THE WEATHER
Fair tonight and Wednesday; no change in temperature. For detailed weather report, including temperature and tide tables, please turn to Page 3.

Santa Ana Journal

PHONE 3600
In the event your copy of The Journal is not delivered promptly, please telephone 3600 before 8 p. m. and one will be sent to your home.

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ARMY CHIEF APPROVES COUNTY WATER PLAN

Former Local Pastor Aboard Liner Aground Off Florida

DOOMED SHIP CARRIES 350 PASSENGERS

Heavy Seas Bar Rescue As Three Vessels Lie Alongside Victim

WAIT CALM WEATHER

Treacherous Reef Traps Coastal Liner After Tropical Hurricane

Scores of Orange county friends of the Rev. F. A. Wekenman, former pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic church here, were concerned today over news that he is a passenger on the Morgan line steamship Dixie, which went aground on a coral reef off the Florida Keys shortly before last midnight.

The Rev. Mr. Wekenman was pastor of the local church from 1930 to 1934. His address at present is San Diego. His friends here remember him as one of the most popular and respected pastors who have been in charge of St. Joseph's church.

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 3. (AP)—Tropical Radio reported at 2 p. m. (E. S. T.) today three ships were standing by the Morgan liner Dixie, hard aground on the north end of French reef south of Miami, waiting to take off her 350 passengers and crew as soon as weather permitted.

The three ships were the United Fruit Liners Limon and Platano, and the tanker Reaper.

High seas and haze continued to block any immediate rescue attempt, the radio station here was advised, and the masters of the three vessels signified their intention of awaiting calmer weather.

The liner Limon reported early this afternoon that she had reached the side of the stricken ship.

"United Fruit Limon alongside S. S. Dixie now."

This message from Capt. B. Holdt of the Limon was intercepted and relayed by the company's chief operator of the principal offices in New York.

349 On Board

French reef is about eight miles from the position on treacherous Carysfort reef where the Dixie, carrying a crew of 120 and 229 passengers, was at first thought to have run aground.

Because of the raging waters, the master of the Limon could not attempt to take off the stricken vessel's passengers.

Fears were expressed that the Dixie, a Morgan Line coastal ship, might be battered to pieces before moderation of the storm made possible transfer of her passengers.

Passengers Injured

Some of the passengers and members of the crew suffered minor injuries in the terrific beating sustained by the imprisoned ship, Capt. Einer William Sundstrom of the Dixie wirelessed.

A veritable squadron of ships—liners, tankers and coast guard cutters — groped anxiously in the vicinity. With visibility reduced to a minimum, they were compelled to depend solely upon garbled messages from the Dixie for their guidance.

The regular radio apparatus of the liner was disabled shortly

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BULLETINS

(By The Associated Press)

STEAMER AGROUND

SAN FRANCISCO. — The British steamer King Lud, bound from Vancouver to Melbourne, went aground on shoals east of Port Pirie, near New Zealand, the marine department of the chamber of commerce here was advised by radio today.

2 DIE IN $100,000 FIRE

ROCKDALE, Tex.—Two volunteer firemen were killed in a $100,000 fire which razed a store building today. A metal awning collapsed and crushed to death J. Wesley Hooper, 35, and Wilbur Williams, 21.

STORM DEATHS TOLD

MEXICO CITY. — Dispatches from west central Mexico today reported the deaths of several persons in storms sweeping the area. The La Prensa correspondent at Manzanillo reported that the gunboat Progresso had capsized in the port of Manzanillo but without casualties.

Campbell Shatters Speed Mark

Sets Speed Mark



"My goodness," remarked Sir Malcolm Campbell, above, today, after he had shattered his own land speed mark, "I'll have to try again." With 300 miles per hour his goal, Sir Malcolm sent his six-ton Bluebird along the sands at 299.875 m. p. h. In the first half of his run Campbell reached 304 m. p. h. but the average of the two runs, required for an official rating, placed his mark just below his goal. Campbell, last February, set a mark of 276.816 at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Belgium Bids Farewell to Astrid



While mourners in tens of thousands lined the street to watch the funeral procession, Astrid, queen of the Belgians, was laid to rest in the royal crypts today, beside the sarcophagus of King Albert, who died 18 months ago. The young queen, beloved by her adopted land, is shown here holding Prince Albert, her youngest child. She was killed last Wednesday while motoring with King Leopold III in Switzerland.

RIOTS MARK TAMPA VOTE

National Guard Called Out As Four Shot In Disorder At Polls

TAMPA, Fla., Sept. 3. (AP) — Three city firemen and a special policeman were shot and slightly wounded as rioting broke out today at several polling places in one of the most heated municipal elections on record here.

Adjutant-General Vivian Collins ordered between 250 and 300 troopers of the 116th field artillery to report to seven of the city's 29 precincts to "suppress rioting," after Sheriff W. C. Spencer reported the situation was getting out of control.

Hospitals reported several treated for minor hurts.

Two political factions, one with the backing of the county organization, and the other the city machine, have waged a bitter campaign in the mayoralty race.

$71,896 BID ON ANAHEIM P. O.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. (AP)—A low bid of $71,896 was submitted today by G. F. Campbell Building company and Charles P. Kelley, Los Angeles contractors, for construction of a new postoffice at Anaheim, Calif.

In Today's Journal

Flood Control Project Approved, Former Local Pastor One of 350 on Trapped Florida Liner, Campbell Sets Speed Mark, Addis Ababa Sends 20,000 to Frontier, Boy, 4, Falls From Car, Killed ..... Page 1
Oil Probers at Huntington Beach May Unite Forces. Page 2
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QUEEN ASTRID LAID AWAY

Mourning Thousands See Funeral Procession In Belgium Today

BRUSSELS, Sept. 3. (AP)—The body of Queen Astrid of the Belgians was interred today in the royal crypt at Laeken.

Tens of thousands watched as Astrid's lonely king, Leopold III, walked behind her coffin. Astrid died in his arms last Wednesday after the automobile he was driving plunged off a country road in Switzerland.

The king, his right arm in a sling and his side bandaged from a broken rib, followed the hearse from the palace where the body had been in state, to St. Gudule Cathedral, where only 18 months ago he attended the funeral of his father, King Albert.

Astrid's Father There

Prince Carl of Sweden, Queen Astrid's father, walked to the right of Leopold. On the king's left was his brother, the Count of Flanders. Behind him walked the Duke of York, Great Brit-

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

SHIP UNIONS TO GET ANSWERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3. (AP) Ship owners prepared answers today to demands by six maritime unions for increased pay, shorter hours in port and changed working conditions, proposed amendments to 1935-36 working agreements.

In a paid advertisement in San Francisco newspapers two weeks ago, steamship companies announced they would not consider any alterations of the agreements.

HAILE SENDS 20,000 MEN TO FRONT

Vanguard Of Ethiopian Forces Entrains For Eastern Frontier

U. S. STANDS FAST

Hull Says Concession Not To Affect Policy In Controversy

ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 3. (AP)—The vanguard of 20,000 picked Ethiopian troops ordered to the Eastern frontier entrained today at the capital.

The vanguard was made up of 700 soldiers under the command of Gen. Habuta Mikael, for years personal bodyguard of Emperor Haile Selassie.

In American Trucks

The detachment is on its way to the field base at Ogaden. It is to pick up other soldiers en route, proceeding from Deridawa to Harrah and Ogaden in American motor trucks.

The emperor was reported ready to have 65,000 troops in the front lines and 50,000 in reserve in the Eastern sector.

Count Maurice de Roquefeuille, prominent French promoter, has been arrested for alleged espionage for Italy, it was reported today from Harrar.

Arrested with him, the report stated, were his French wife, an Ethiopian clerk and an Italian Maltese priest. The arrests caused a sensation as Roquefeuille is well known through many years of residence in Ethiopia.

Aroused Suspicion

Roquefeuille came to Ethiopia in 1923 as head of a French syndicate to exploit a concession for the mining of mica in the neighborhood of Jigjigga, which was backed by Ababani, Paris perfumers. The concession lapsed but Roquefeuille continued to reside at Jigjigga where he acted as agent of the French consul at Deridawa.

Accordingto Ethiopians, his continued stay with no apparent means of livelihood aroused suspicion. So did his claim to certain documents, allegedly acquired illegally and belonging to the late Ras Makonen, father of the present emperor.

U. S. NOT AFFECTED BY DEAL, SAYS HULL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. (AP)—Secretary Hull announced today that the concessions granted by the Ethiopian government to the African Exploration and Develop-

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

WIFE JAILED IN MATE SHOOTING

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3. (AP)—Mrs. Marie Hinchey was held at the Lincoln Heights jail today on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon as the result of the shooting and wounding of her husband, James, as he pounded on the door of their home last night.

"I can't understand why they put me in jail," said Mrs. Hinchey, "God knows I wouldn't harm my husband and I had no more intention of shooting him than the man in the moon. It was purely accidental and I am very, very sorry."

Judge Loses Eye at Pan Tossing Bee

PUEBLO, Colo., Sept. 3. (AP)—Labor day celebration committeemen staged a frying pan throwing contest and the women assembled jubilantly.

John S. Reed, labor leader, stood in the judges' stand.

A skillet struck him.

He lost his right eye.

BOY DROWNS AT NEWPORT

Six-Year-Old Pasadena Child Carried Out To Sea; Body Found

Knocked down by a wave and carried to sea, Douglas Young, six years of age, was drowned at Newport Beach at 11:15 a. m. yesterday. Although the body was recovered shortly afterward, efforts at resuscitation failed.

The youngster was the son of Dr. and Mrs. John Parke Young, 747 Zanji street, Pasadena. Dr. Young is a faculty member at Occidental college and was formerly financial adviser to the Chinese nationalist government.

The body was removed to the Dixon funeral home at Newport and later to a Pasadena mortuary. No inquest will be held, Coroner Earl Abbey said.

Another drowning was reported at Brighton Beach, near Long Beach, yesterday, when Joe C. Ruiz, 29, Los Angeles, disappeared while swimming with two companions. A sudden rip-tide was blamed for the death.

YEGGS GET $60 AT ANAHEIM

County police are investigating two burglaries and one attempted burglary which took place over the week-end, with thieves obtaining about $86 from two successful jobs.

The Danz Piano company's store at Anaheim was robbed of about $60 Saturday night when a safe was opened by yeggs who knocked off the combination. Entrance was gained through a rear door, which was pried off.

In Orange, thieves obtained $26 from a cash register in the Kogler Hardware company, 131 North Glassell street, after opening a second story door with a large bar Saturday night. An attempt was also made to break into a safe at Orange Building and Loan association, but nothing was obtained, according to police.

CONVICT HURT TRYING BREAK

SAN QUENTIN, Sept. 3. (AP)—William Bagley, 45, San Francisco convict slated to be hanged next Friday, was in the San Quentin state prison hospital today, suffering from a fractured skull incurred when he made an unsuccessful attempt to escape from his cell late yesterday.

Bagley sawed three bars out of his cell and used one of them to slug down J. F. Vallee, a guard.

CAR TRAVELS MILE IN 12 SECONDS

Briton Goes 304 Miles Per Hour In First Half Of Dash

NEARS PLANE RECORD

Old Record Bettered By 23 M. P. H.; American Air Mark Approached

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, Sept. 3. (AP) — Sir Malcolm Campbell, England's man of superspeed, bettered his own world's record for land speed today on the salt beds of Utah with an average of 299.875 miles an hour.

Campbell sent his six-ton Bluebird thundering through the measured mile on his second run in a slightly slower time than on his first trial.

On the opening dash he made the mile in 11.83 seconds for a speed of 304.311 miles an hour.

Mile in 12.005

His average time for the measured mile was 12.005, compared to his former record, set last February at Daytona Beach, Fla., of 13.005.

On his second trip over the snow white expanse of salt, he was clocked in 12.18 seconds for the measured mile and his speed was 295.566 miles an hour.

The average of the two times brought him a new record, just a fraction under the goal of 300 miles an hour, or five miles a minute, he had set for himself.

His first run, in which he developed the almost unbelievable speed of a fraction over 304 miles an hour, was made into the glare of the sun, with a slight favoring cross wind. On the second trip he was bucking the wind a bit, which, according to American Automobile association officials, accounted for his slower speed.

Beat Old Mark

The new record bettered by 23 miles an hour the 276.816 miles per hour speed he reached a few month ago.

The giant Bluebird roared over the hard salt bed apparently in perfect fashion. Guided by a jet black line oiled into the track, Sir Malcolm steered the six-ton juggernaut with hardly a sway.

On his first run he came close to tying the United States airplane speed record of 304.98, but his second dash eliminated the

(Please turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

FALL FROM CAR KILLS BOY, 4

Frank D. Hill, 4½-year-old son of Marion Hill, Buena Park, fell through the open door of a car driven by H. F. Gibson, Buena Park, on the highway north of Buena Park yesterday and was fatally injured.

Mr. Hill was riding in the front seat of the car, and the child was alone in the back seat. Suddenly a rear door flew open and the child hurtled through the opening to the pavement. The accident occurred at 6 p. m. yesterday, and the boy died an hour later in the Fullerton General hospital from head injuries. The body was removed to the McAulay and Suter mortuary in Fullerton, where an inquest is pending.

27 IN MEXICO DIE IN BLAST

40 Injured in Mining Town of La Paz When Dynamite Explodes

MATEHUALA, San Luis Potosi, Mexico, Sept. 3. (AP) — Twenty-seven persons were killed and 40 injured by a dynamite explosion in the little mining town of La Paz yesterday.

The authorities said a man named Mendoza had been taking dynamite from a nearby mine and storing it in his home. This dynamite exploded, destroying 25 houses.

Mendoza and his entire family were among those killed.

CAB UNION HEAD SHOT, KILLED

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. (AP)—Aloysius Basini, 34, an organizer and delegate of the Taxicab Drivers' union, was shot and killed in West 45th street early today. The slayer escaped.

Taxicab drivers at a depot of the Terminal Cab company across the street from the scene of the slaying said they heard a shot. As they reached the street they saw an automobile turn around and speed south on Twelfth avenue. Then they noticed Basini's body.

John Citrus Saw:

A WOMAN DRIVER ruefully surveying a bump on her streamlined car's fender.

* * *

A SHAPELY BROWN BULLDOG with white front feet and a 1936 license, visiting downtown.

* * *

CROWDS peering at a choice collectoin of reptiles in a local store window.

* * *

SUPERVISOR W. C. JEROME smiling when he was introduced to an audience as "Bill".

* * *

B. PARKER participating in a street corner caucus.

* * *

PATROLMEN ROGERS and BARNHILL listening to Ed Farnsworth explain an auto accident.

* * *

STORMY GORDON investing in the usual morning "coke".

* * *

MISS MARIE HEINMILLER greeting friends on her return from an eastern visit.

OCT. 4 FIXED AS DATE OF BOND VOTE

$6,620,000 To Be Local Share Of Financing Flood Control

U. S. AID $6,374,000

Lyon Wires Rejection By Allotment Board 'Seems Improbable'

Approval of Orange county's flood control project based on the Elliott plan, which provides for a dam at Upper Prado in Santa Ana canyon, was announced to the board of supervisors today in a telegram from Supervisor LeRoy Lyon, who is in Washington, D. C., in connection with the petition for federal financing of the project.

According to Supervisor Lyon's message, the total cost of the project, including labor and rights-of-way, will be approximately $12,994,000. Of this amount the government will provide $6,374,000 and the county $3,200,000 in addition to the rights-of-way which, it is estimated, will cost $3,420,000.

Markham Gives Okeh

The telegram from Mr. Lyon stated that the project has been approved by Maj. Gen. E. M. Markham, chief of engineers for the war department who will take it before the allotment board tomorrow when John Mitchell, chairman of the board of supervisors, is expected to arrive in Washington.

Acting on instructions from Mr. Lyon, the supervisors this morning approved an ordinance calling a $6,620,000 bond election for October 4. The $6,620,000 in bonds will provide the $3,200,000 designated as the amount Orange county is to contribute to the work, plus the $3,420,000 required for securing rights-of-way.

Army to Do Work

In his telegram Mr. Lyon said the army approval of the project set up $9,574,000 as the actual cost of the work exclusive of the rights-of-way. Under presidential order work on the project must get under way by October 12. Officials of the army have agreed to comply with this requirement. The work will be done by the United States army.

Mr. Lyon told the board in the message that rejection of the project by the allotment board "now seems improbable."

From the allotment board the next step is to President Roosevelt for final approval. Supervisor Lyon had an appointment with President Roosevelt for Monday of last week.

10-Months Job

With the job being done under supervision of army engineers, the wage scale will be at the going rate and not the schedule set up by the Works Progress administration, according to members of the board. It is estimated that 10 months will be required to complete the project.

Cost of the project has been pared approximately $2,000,000 under the original estimate of cost submitted by the board of consulting engineers employed by the county to prepare the project. Members of this board are B. A. Etcheverry, Thomas H. Means and A. Kempkey.

In their estimate they fixed the cost of actual construction at $11,600,000 exclusive of the rights-of-ways. The army engineers pared the cost down to $9,574,000.

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BEATS BRIDE, KILLS SELF

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 3. (AP)—Fifty-year-old O. M. Thorstenson, crazed by jealousy, Police Sergeant A. A. Buck reported, today attempted to beat his 15-year-old bride to death with a hammer and then killed himself by slashing his throat with a razor.

Thorstenson, after quarreling with his girl wife, Pearl, last night over her visit to a film theater, awakened her this morning with a rain of blows on her head, Sergeant Buck said. As her screams rang through the neighborhood, Thorstenson picked up a razor and drew it across his throat.

BASEBALL

(By The Associated Press)

All scheduled games in both major leagues were postponed because of rain today.

Death Takes Holiday, Too; Only 300 Killed!

By the Associated Press

Fewer than 300 automobile fatalities were recorded today in the United States during the triple Labor day week-end holiday.

The National Safety council had predicted the death toll would mount to between 350 and 400, and described the week-end as "death's favorite holiday."

Rain in many sections was one factor which tended to reduce the number of deaths, as drivers proceeded more cautiously than usual. The weather also helped to reduce the number of cars on the road, relieving congestion on many usually crowded roads.

Another factor, safety experts said, was the widespread publicity urging motorists to use greater care in a campaign for safe driving.

Figures reported at midnight placed the death list at 283. No definite check could be made of the injured, but estimates placed the seriously hurt at more than 200.

Deaths from drownings and other fatal accidents, not included in the automobile figures, also tended to swell the grand total.

Eight states and the District of Columbia had clean records. Arizona, Delaware, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, Nebraska, North and South Dakota reported no automobile fatalities.

California headed the list of states with the greatest number of deaths—40. New York was second with 24, and Illinois next with 17.

Three states, Missouri, Ohio and Pennsylvania, were fourth, with 16 each. Michigan was in seventh place with 11, and Iowa and West Virginia followed with 10 each.

Three persons were killed in a plane crash in California Sunday night, and another man died there in a burning summer cabin. One man was killed by a train in Illinois, and a Kentucky man died in a roller coaster accident.

OIL PROBERS MAY UNITE FORCES IN HUNTINGTON BEACH QUIZ

UTT PREDICTS MOVE; NAME PERSONNEL

Speaker Craig Announces 23 Investigators For Tidelands Study

Three oil investating committees of the state senate and assembly may virtually combine for the purpose of probing royalties, production and other factors in the Huntington Beach field, it was predicted today by Assemblyman James B. Utt. In case they do, the three bodies would attempt to collect their findings in one report, he said.

Assemblyman Utt's comments were made in connection with news that Speaker Edward Craig of Brea has made public the personnel of 23 assembly investigating committees, including two which are to probe the Huntington Beach oil situation.

Jones Heads One

One of these is headed by Assemblyman William Jones of Montebello, and is a continuation of a committee which met at Huntington Beach last April to secure data on which to base legislation for development of the state's tideland oil pool off Huntington Beach. The committee now will have broader functions, but will have similar aims in many respects to those of another committee headed by Assemblyman William Hornblower of San Francisco.

The Hornblower group is to investigate the subject of royalties received by the state from wells tapping or draining the state pool. The committee wants to find out if any oil is being produced by such wells without payment of royalties to the state.

Olson Heads Third

The third committee is a senate body headed by Senator Culbert Olson of Los Angeles, which held its first meeting recently at Huntington Beach. This group also is instructed to investigate royalties and production. The assembly committees have appropriations of $2500 each. Senator Olson has said that Governor Merriam has promised to make $15,000 to $20,000 available to his committee.

Assemblyman Utt also was made chairman of a committee on small loans. This group will investigate the situation in which loans are made through discounting salaries, which results in interest rates of 100 to 300 per cent, according to Mr. Utt.

New Legislation Planned

The last legislature was unable to pass legislation to correct the situation. It is hoped that on the basis of investigation by Mr. Utt's committee that a basis can be found whereby new legislation can be drafted.

At present, said Mr. Utt, legal interest rates for such loans are so low that legitimate lending institutions do not care to handle them. This leaves the field open to "loan sharks" and the attendant high rates of interest, he explained.

HOLIDAY WRECK TOTAL SLIM

With traffic on Orange county's highways yesterday heavier than at any previous time this year, only three automobile accidents of a serious nature were reported to police. All three occurred after 7 o'clock last night. One driver involved in an accident at 11 p. m. was arrested on charges of drunk driving.

Three persons were injured at 7:30 p. m. yesterday when cars driven by John Iacono, 26, San Pedro, and Jenot M. Scaggs, 42, Los Angeles, collided on Lincoln boulevard three miles west of Anaheim. According to a report made to officers, Mr. Iacono was in the act of passing a car on the highway, when Mr. Scaggs attempted to pass him, the latter's car crashing into the side of his machine. The Iacono car turned over, injuring the driver, as well as Salvador Iacono, 48, and Ann Iacono, 45, all of San Pedro. Mr. Scaggs was given a citation for reckless driving.

Miss Mary Williams, 16, Los Angeles, escaped serious injury at 11 p. m. yesterday when the car in which she was a passenger collided head-on with a machine operated by Charles Salazar, 22, of 1827 West Second street, Santa Ana. Miss Williams was in a car driven by Earl Morrill, 36, Los Angeles. The accident occurred on Manchester Boulevard and Orangethorpe avenue. Salazar was arrested by Highway Patrolmen Ben Craig and Lloyd Groover on charges of drunk driving.

When James K. Potts, 28, Long Beach, attempted to avoid a collision with another car at Los Alamitos and Ocean boulevards at 8:30 p. m. yesterday, his machine crashed into a telephone pole, injuring three occupants of the car. Those who suffered injuries are the driver, and Charles Cameron, 48, and Stanley Cameron, 20, both of Long Beach.

FLEET IN BATTLE PRACTICE

SAN PEDRO, Sept. 3 (AP)—Combat units of the scouting force of the United States fleet moved out of Southern California bases today for the first short range battle practice of the gunnery year.

Sarsaparilla is prepared from the fibrous roots of the smilax, a plant indigenous to Central America from the southern and western coasts of Mexico to Peru.

MORE ABOUT QUEEN

(Continued from Page One)

ain's official representative, and other European royalty and dignitaries, all in uniform.

Officers of the royal household walked on each side of the hearse. Heads of the church, carrying a huge silver cross, and troops completed the procession.

Guns Boom Salute

The procession wound its way through the lined streets to the dolorous tolling of the bells of St. Gudule and the booming of a farewell salute of 33 guns.

Outside of the palace gates as the hearse emerged from the grounds stood a group of miners giving the scene a more somber tone in their dress of blue overalls and handkerchiefs knotted about their necks and wearing black safety helmets. They comprised a special mine rescue party.

Just as the silver and mahogany coffin was carried out of the palace and placed in the hearse, a bright sun broke through the morning cloud.

Gold Cross on Coffin

The state hearse was covered by a black and gold canopy bearing the crown and the royal coat of arms. It was drawn by eight black draped horses led by grooms in black. A gold cross was on the black pall which covered the coffin. On it rested a cushion bearing Queen Astrid's crown and her crimson and ermine robes of state. Over all was draped a black veil.

Troops presented arms smartly as the crowd stood immobile and silent when the procession reached the church. The clergy came out and stood by as the hearse opened and eight non-commissioned officers of the army carried the casket to the church door. There the church dignitaries received it and turning walked slowly to the altar as the sound of soft music came through the open doors.

SOUND 'LAST POST'

Trumpets sounded "The Last Post" as the coffin entered the church. The cathedral bells ceased their tolling and the chanting of the funeral mass began.

Dave Hennen Morris, United States ambassador to Belgium, walked beside the Japanese ambassador among the diplomatic corps which accompanied the funeral procession.

Street lamps and even taxicab headlights were veiled in black while from windows and building tops crepe streamers and black flags formed a sombre passageway along the whole route of the procession.

Spectators lined the sidewalks 10 deep.

In contrast to the funeral just 18 months ago of King Albert, when the military note was dominant in tribute to a great leader, today's sequel was a nation's even more impressive tribute to the young queen who symbolized to its people the happiness of the home, life and gaiety.

20,000 Children Watch

In acknowledgement of the queen's great love for children and the afflicted, 20,000 school children lined one side of the funeral route.

Little Princess Josephine, 8 years old, eldest of the royal children, wept uncontrollably when told of her mother's death three days ago, but still cannot understand exactly what has happened. She repeatedly asked the lady-in-waiting where her mother really was and when she would come home again.

The castle is within earshot of the final salvo of 19 guns, fired as the coffin was borne on the shoulders of eight non-commissioned officers and followed by members of the royal family into the royal crypt. There it was placed at the right of King Albert's sarcophagus.

The mourning crowds began to assemble along the route of the procession before midnight. They wrapped themselves in blankets and overcoats and patiently waited, some of them eating food they had brought.

At 5 o'clock special trains and automobiles began to pour other thousands into the already packed streets. All shops were closed and the wooden barriers along the streets bulged with the pressure of the crowd behind them.

Windows, balconies roofs and even trees were packed.

Long before the procession from the palace began the cathedral was filled with officials who joined the cortege to the crypt only after mass.

Members of royalty were conducted through side doors to their places in the black and silver draped choir space near the royal throne in the cathedral.

The Dowager Queen Elizabeth and Princess Marie Jose were among the first. Others of the party were Princess Ingebord, Queen Astrid's mother, and Princess Martha and Princess Margaretha, her sisters.

Princess Clementine Napoleon, King Leopold's aunt; the former Empress Zita of Austria and the Grand Duchess Charlotte of Luxembourg also were among the party.

GIRL WHO TUMBLED FROM COASTER IN SERIOUS CONDITION

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 3. (AP)—The condition of Matilla Feller, 24, of Long Beach, who fell from a roller coaster into the ocean at Ocean Park yesterday, was described as "very critical" today at St. Catherine's hospital here.

Miss Feller received spine injuries, several broken ribs, and internal injuries. She was rescued from the surf by Howard Young. At first it was not believed she had been seriously injured.

BURLEW RITES ARE THURSDAY

Funeral services for Fred Burlew, 23-year-old son of Dr. Jesse M. Burlew and Mrs. Burlew of Santa Ana, who died with two others Sunday night in an airplane crash, will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Smith and Tuthill chapel. The young aviator leaves his widow, the former Lucille Hayward of Orange.

The young aviator was co-pilot on the airliner of the Western Air Express which crashed and burst into flames soon after taking off at 11 p. m. Sunday from the Union Air terminal at Burbank for Salt Lake City.

The body was brought yesterday to the Smith and Tuthill funeral parlors here. Word has been receiped that Everett P. Burlew, a cousin of young Burlew, and his wife, will come from Seattle to attend the funeral. Fred Burlew of Glendale, an uncle, will come with his wife also.

The Rev. O. Scott McFarland will officiate at the rites. Private entombment services are to follow at the Fairhaven mausoleum.

SEEK TO LEARN CAUSE OF CRASH

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3. (AP)—Endeavoring to learn the cause of the accident, department of commerce inspectors today re-examined charred remnants of a big Western Air Express plane that crashed and killed its crew of three in Burbank two nights ago.

The ship, a twin-motored Boeing, fell soon after taking off from Union Air terminal. Striking a power line, it burst into flames.

J. S. Marriott, supervising inspector of aeronautics of the commerce department, said it will take several days to complete a report on the mishap, and that the findings will be sent sealed to Washington, D. C.

Funeral arrangements for the victims were being completed today. They were Chief Pilot George C. Sherwood, 38, veteran flier; Frederick N. Burlew, 23, Glendale, Cal.; and Miss Donna Naylor, 21-year-old stewardess, whose parents live in Salt Lake City.

MORE ABOUT LINER

(Continued from Page One)

after she struck the reef, early this morning. An emergency wireless set was put into use.

Coast guard officials at Tampa said the perilous task of taking passengers off the Dixie might be effected by the use of the breeches buoy.

The coast guard cutter Carrabasset, steaming toward the side of the Dixie, carries equipment for the use of such a rescue device.

May Get Closer

The Carrabasset, guardsmen said, might be able to get closer to the captive vessel than the other rescue ships.

French reef is in the heart of a region regarded by mariners as the Scylla and Charybdis of coastal vessels. Annually, the dangerous coral reefs claim small craft.

The storm which tossed the Dixie against the reef swept over southern Florida and the keys, raged west and north over the west coast of the state and out into the Gulf of Mexico.

The hurricane caused considerable crop damage, submerged highways in the keys and caused fears that lives may have been lost in the vicinity of Tavernier.

There, the wind reached its greatest velocity, late last night, leaving a wake of wreckage. But one building, a general store, was left standing in the village, reported Fred B. Ghent, director of veteran relief at Jacksonville.

The small fishing village of Whale Harbor, he said, "is no more."

650 Men Missing

What happened to 650 ex-army men who were engaged in construction work in the devastated area was a mystery.

The storm, which Gordon E. Dunn, meteorologist at the Jacksonville weather bureau, said was an "average hurricane," missed large cities on the east coast of Florida.

United Fruit lines announced it had received a message from the S.S. Platano, northbound from Honduras, which read:

"Whole crew five miles off Carysfort reef. Waiting for weather to moderate. S.S. Dixie apparently ashore on French reef."

The message was signed by Capt. C. D. McCrae, and was received a few minutes after Captain Barnholdt, master of the S.S. Limon, reported he was alongside the distressed steamer.

Radiomarine intercepted a message sent from the Dixie saying: "Our position now off French reef. Consider it too rought to transfer passengers. Ship in no immediate danger. El Occidente will arrive alongside 1:30 p. m. (E.S.T.)."

NO PALMS in 'CITY OF PALMS'

McALLEN, Tex. (AP)—Although it calls itself the "City of Palms," a man from a northern state could not buy a palm tree, big or little, in McAllen to decorate his newly purchased citrus farm. Eventually he located some 31 milese away, after discovering that low prices had forced most of the nurseries out of palm culture.

ORANGE MAN IS GAS SUICIDE

The body of George Smith, 82, of 240 South Grand street, Orange, was found in his gas-filled room at 9:45 a. m. today by Ed Ward, of the same address.

The hose had been removed from a gas petcock in the room and the gas was turned on. Mr. Smith's head was under a blanket. Mr. Ward was aroused when his daughter, Edna Hicks, told him she smelled gas in the rooming house.

Police Chief George Franzen, Dr. F. L. Chapline and Deputy Coroner J. B. Casteix were called. The latter pronounced the death a suicide. The body was removed to the C. W. Coffey mortuary in Orange.

Mr. Smith left no notes. Friends said he has been despondent. On a previous occasion the inhalator squad of the Orange fire department revived Mr. Smith.

MORE ABOUT WATER

(Continued from Page 2)

excluding the rights-of-ways.

Projects' Cost Told

The original estimate of cost as prepared by the board of consulting engineers was: Prado dam and reservoir, $7,215,397; Brea dam and channel, $697,943; San Juan dam, $1,077,980; Carbon dam, $481,900; Fullerton dam and Loftus diversion, $149,737; Trabuco dam, $617,500; Aliso dam, $110,850; Santiago dam and channel, $498,560; Santa Ana river channel and spreading works, $375,000; Carbon conduit, $141,382; Brea pipe line, $86,643; and Coyote creek co-operative work, $147,108.

While the project is designated as the Orange county flood control project, it really comprises 11 separate projects designed to be constructed and operated together. Taken together they will regulate the floods of all major streams draining into the coastal plain from the hills and mountains lying east of the thickly populated portion of the county.

For Flood Protection

In a recent statement on the project prepared by the board of consulting engineers, it was pointed out that the first purpose of the project is protection from destructive floods. From this viewpoint, the statement declared, the work is most urgently needed.

In 1916 a flood reaching a peak flow of 45,000 second feet in the Santa Ana river inundated a large part of the coastal plain doing damages in excess of $1,800,000 to some 53,000 acres of highly developed agricultural land.

Since the 1916 flood, population has more than doubled and property values have quadrupled, the statement revealed. In the past 85 years there have been 15 major floods, of which the floods of 1862, 1884 and 1916 were the greatest. The flood of 1862 probably exceeded that of 1916. The report states that a flood twice as large as that of 1916 may be anticipated, and should such a flood occur under present conditions the loss of life and property would be very large; cities would be flooded, roads and railroads would be destroyed, and farming land would be eroded and covered with sand. The project as prepared and approved by the army engineers provides for control of a flood two and one-half times the size of that of 1916.

To Conserve Water

The second important feature of the project, the report pointed out, is the conservation of water. The project will conserve by storing underground an average of 40,000 acre feet of water per year. Indicating the need for such conservation the report declared that all of the towns and the larger part of the irrigated area derive their water supply from the underground basins.

In the central part of the main basin supplied by the Santa Ana river the ground water level has dropped 100 feet since 1922. In the fall of 1934 the average water level in the main part of the basin was generally less than 20 feet above sea level and for a strip about 20 miles long extending about five miles back from the coast stands at about sea level. During the pumping season many wells are lowered below sea level.

TRIO LOCKED IN BUILDING, BUT THEY'RE RESCUED

There have been stories of embarrassing situations, but here's one that compares with the best.

Yesterday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Ohan Knox, El Modena, and their child entered the Otis building at Fourth and Main streets to keep an appointment with a doctor. When the physician failed to show up, the Knox family decided to leave. The Knox family, however, did not leave, because all of the doors to the building were locked and they could not get out.

Mr. Knox was chagrined and worried, because he had visions of spending the rest of the night in the big office building. He finally located a telephone, and called the police department, but when officers arrived they found that an office holder in the building had arrived with a key and released the family from their temporary prison.

MORE ABOUT ETHIOPIA

(Continued from Page 1)

ment corporation would play no part whatever in the attitude of the United States toward the Italo-Ethiopian situation.

The secretary of state, asked by newsmen for this government's official reaction to Emperor Haile Selassia's grant of development rights in more than half of his African empire to Anglo-American interests, made the following formal statement:

No U. S. Consent

"It has not thus far been possible to secure the full facts relative to the reported oil concession transaction in Ethiopia.

"The reported concession, as I stated on last Saturday, was made without this government having in any way been consulted or informed.

"A sufficient amount of information, however, has since been received to enable me to say definitely that, whatever the nature of this transaction may prove to be, either commercially or politically or both, the attitude and policy of this government towards the controversy between Italy and Ethiopia will be maintained hereafter just as it would have been maintained had this reported oil transaction not occurred.

Want Peace Preserved

"The central point in the policy of this government in regard to the Italian and Ethiopian controversy is the preservation of peace—to which policy every country throughout the world is committed by one or more treaties—and we earnestly hope that no nations will, in any circumstances, be diverted from this supreme objective."

LEAGUE WANTS PEACE PLEDGES FROM RULERS

GENEVA, Sept. 3. (AP)—Informed diplomats said today the League of Nations' first step in preserving peace in Ethiopia probably would be to ask Premier Mussolini and Emperor Haile Selassie to pledge themselves not to resort to war to settle their dispute.

The league council will meet on the question privately at 4 p. m. tomorrow, opening the formal discussions.

They indicated the British delegation, which is coming to make every effort to avert hostilities, is considering this way of initiating league action on the problem.

Three Chief Topics

As the delegates arrived for the momentous session, it became certain that the three chief topics would be:

1. The report by Anthony Eden, British minister for league affairs, on the unsuccessful tri-power conference in Paris.

2. The report of the Italo-Ethiopian conciliation commission on the Ualual frontier incident. (Paris reports today said the commission had blamed neither country.

3. Consideration of the charge Ethiopia is unfit for league membership which Italy is expected to lodge.

While Ethiopia must face the possibility of being thrown out of the league, others among the weaker states view nervously the possibility of their being left inside the league should the Ethiopian crisis weaken it.

CONCILIATION BODY CLEARS BOTH NATIONS

PARIS, Sept. 3. (AP)—The Italo-Ethiopian conciliation commission today reached a unanimous decision holding that neither Ethiopian nor Italians were responsible for last December's skirmish at the frontier town of Ualual.

An authoritative source disclosed that not only were both nations given a clean bill concerning the Ualual affair but the neutral, Italian and Ethiopian commissioners decided that neither nation was responsible for subsequent events.

The Ethiopians regarded the decision as favorable.

The commission's conclusion awarded no damages and went so far as to relieve both sides of even moral responsibility.

(A number of Italians and Ethiopians were slain last year in a clash at Ualual, on the border between Ethiopia and Italian Somaliland.)

FUNERAL TODAY OF MRS. ICKES

CHICAGO, Sept. 3. (AP)—Two members of President Roosevelt's cabinet arrived today to attend the funeral of Mrs. Anna Wilmarth Ickes, wife of Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes.

Secretary of War George Dern and Mrs. Dern and Secretary of Commerce Daniel Roper and Mrs. Roper were the first of a delegation of Washington officials to join the family in paying final homage to Mrs. Ickes, killed in an automobile accident near Santa Fe, N. M., Saturday.

They were together with Illinois state officers at public ceremonies in the Ickes' suburban Winnetka home this afternoon. The family planned private services for the burial.

Mrs. Ickes' body arrived from the West this morning and was met by Wilmarth Ickes, a son, and William H. McCrillis, an aide to Mr. Ickes.

Speeding to Chicago from the East, heading a party of Mrs. Ickes' intimates, was Mrs. Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the president. With her was Postmaster-General James A. Farley. Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, was an early arrival.

NAB SUSPECT OF LOCAL HIJACKING

August Jungkeit, 24, wanted in Santa Ana on charges of robbery and grand theft in connection with the hijacking of a Holly Sugar company truck, August 30, 1934, was arristed by highway patrolmen in Bakersfield last night and is being held for Orange county authorities. Sheriff Logan Jackson and Chief of Police Floyd Howard left for Bakersfield today to return the prisoner.

The hijacking, which was one of the most daring robberies ever pulled in Santa Ana, occurred when Everett P. Cornecl, 818 Hickory street, Santa Ana, was driving a truck loaded with 276 sacks of sugar from the refinery on Dyer road to the Holly company warehouse on South Main street. As Mr. Cornecl reached the intersection of Dyer road and South Main street, a man, reported to be Jungkeit, jumped on the running board of the truck, and at the point of a gun forced the driver to turn south on Main street and continue to a point near the Martin airport, where they were met by a second asserted bandit in a sedan.

Mr. Cornecl was forced to leave the truck, was bound hand and foot, and placed in the rear of the sedan. Jungkeit then assertedly drove the kirnaped truck driver around for at least two hours before releasing him at a point west of Costa Mesa.

The truck was later found by deputy sheriffs on the coast highway near Hawaiian Gardens. The sugar, valued at $1300, was gone, but later was found in a shack in the rear of the Jungkeit home on Magnolia avenue, west of Anaheim.

Herman Jungkeit, 30, arrested by deputy sheriffs October 30, 1934, was tried in superior court on charges of second degree robbery. He was found guilty and put on probation for five years.

TAX OFFICE TO OPEN SOON

The state board of equalization branch office for Orange county will open some time this month on West Fifth street in the Broadway Improvement company building, according to Assemblyman James B. Utt. Arrangements have been completed for the office, which will be used by the sales and income tax division of the state board of equalization.

One deputy from San Francisco and one from Los Angeles will be appointed to be in charge of the office, Assemblyman Utt said. It had been expected that the posts would go to Robert Walker of this city and Paul Tedrick of Anaheim, but civil service rules require that the next in line on the eligible list shall have the jobs, Mr. Utt said. There is no eligible list in Orange county at present.

Orange county is now part of a district including Riverside and San Bernardino counties. District offices in charge of Walter Shay are located in San Bernardino.

A movement also is under way to bring to Orange county a branch office of the motor vehicle registration department, and a branch office for administration of the state franchise tax.

MORE ABOUT CAMPBELL

(Continued from Page 1)

possibility of his capturing additional laurels from the aerial fliers.

"A Bit Upset"

Campbell said he would not run again today but there appeared a possibility he might make another try tomorrow.

When informed of his average time today, after his second run, Sir Malcolm exclaimed bitterly:

"For goodness sake: Now I've got to go through it all again."

Pressed for a definite statement as to whether he would make a second attempt, Campbell declined to answer, saying, "Don't bother me now, I am a bit upset."

MINISTERS PAINT MISSION

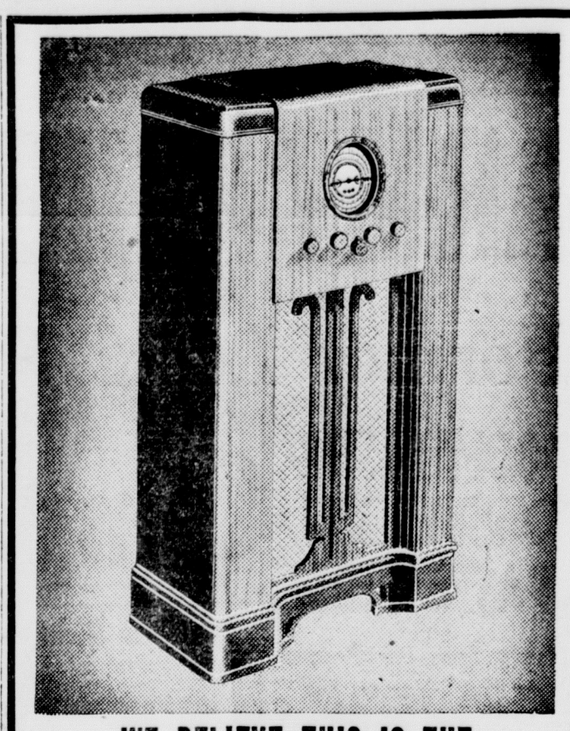
PORTLAND, Ore., (AP)—The ministers of three Methodist Episcopal churches turned house painters to give a coat of paint to the Friendly Center mission here. With the aid of one helper, the preachers finished the job up in one day.

CAROLE LIKES SAPPHIRES

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—Carole Lombard's passion is star sapphires. In addition to the huge one she wears on her middle finger, she has innumerable pins, clips and other jewelry set with the same stone.

ELECTROLUX
The Gas Refrigerator
. . $155 UP . .
It'll Pay for Itself
Orange County Appliance Co.
306 West Fourth Street

DR. M. A. PATTON
DENTIST
Now Located at
404 Spurgeon Bldg.
(Formerly 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.)
Phone 1433



WE BELIEVE THIS IS THE WORLD'S GREATEST RADIO VALUE!

Save Up to $50 — 54.95 — $5 Down, $5 Monthly Carrying Charge

YOU WILL SAY:
"It has the finest tone I've ever heard!"
"I enjoy foreign reception with this radio!"
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WARDS SAY IT THIS WAY:
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SALE OF WASHDAY NEEDS



SAVE at Wards LOW PRICES

Wash Boiler 1.59
Regularly 1.98
Galvanized steel—resists rust! Leakproof! Corrugated sides for extra strength! 13 gal. size!
14½-gal. Copper Bottom Boiler 1.79
14-gal. Galv. Wash Tub 89c
Willow Clothes Basket 69c
Sturdy Wash Board 39c
Handy Suction Washer 59c
10-Qt. Galvanized Pail 25c
Clothes Line, 50-ft. 49c
Clothes Pins, 1 dozen 5c
54-in. Ironing Board 98c
Automatic 6-lb. Iron 3.98

AMERICA'S LEADING GUN STORE OFFERS



Wards Hercules 16-Ga. Double Barrel 20.95
Compressed steel barrels, proof tested at 8 tons! Polished American Walnut stock, fore-end Western Field recoil pad.

Western Field .410-Ga. 4-Shot Repeater 8.95
A regular bearcat for shooting! Walnut-finished stock. Chrome-plated bolt, lever, trigger. 24" full choke barrel, proof tested. For 2½-in. Shells

Red Head Shells 68c 12-Gauge
None finer made! Highest in tests for uniformity, velocity and pattern. Winners in 3 recent Championship trap shoots.

MONTGOMERY WARD
Fourth and Main Phone 2181 Sant

Journal Want-Ads Brings Resu

ORIGINAL D

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Wednesday, but overcast night and morning in extreme west portion, and occasional cloudiness in extreme east portion; no change in temperature; moderate northwest winds off the coast.

TEMPERATURES

(Courtesy First National Bank)

Today—High, 82 degrees, 11:45 a. m. Monday—High, 83 degrees, 1 p. m.; low, 68 degrees, 4 a. m. Sunday—High, 82 degrees, 2 p. m.; low, 67 degrees, 5 a. m. Saturday—High, 76 degrees, 2 p. m.; low, 70 degrees, 5 a. m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair tonight and Wednesday, but overcast and cool night and morning; moderate westerly winds.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Wednesday, but foggy on the coast; cooler in the delta region Wednesday; moderate, changeable winds, mostly northwest, off the coast.

SIERRA NEVADA—Fair tonight and Wednesday; no change in temperature; gentle, variable winds, mostly southwest.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY—Fair tonight and Wednesday, but overcast Wednesday morning; no change in temperature; northwest wind.

SALINAS VALLEY—Fair tonight and Wednesday, but overcast night and morning in northern valley; no change in temperature; northwest winds.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly cooler in north portion Wednesday; northwest winds.

TIDE TABLE

September 3	High:	11:18 a.m.	4.9 ft.
	Low:	6:44 p.m.	1.4 ft.
September 4	High:	12:00 p.m.	4.8 ft.
	Low:	8:25 p.m.	1.4 ft.

Temperatures taken at 8 a. m. today were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau in Los Angeles as follows:

Boston	60	Minneapolis	56
Chicago	60	New Orleans	80
Denver	56	New York	64
Des Moines	62	Phoenix	76
El Paso	68	Pittsburgh	58
Helena	52	Salt Lake City	56
Kansas City	54	San Francisco	52
Los Angeles	63	Seattle	58
Tampa	78		

BIRTH NOTICES

GERMAINE—To Mr. and Mrs. David Germaine, 2054½ South Main street, Santa Ana, a son, at Orange county hospital, September 1.

SALGADO—To Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Salgado, Stanton, a son, at Orange county hospital, September 2.

AITHEN—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Aithen, Costa Mesa, a son, at St. Joseph's hospital, September 2.

POH—To Mr. and Mrs. William Poh, 609 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, a daughter, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, September 1.

DEATH NOTICES

OVERTON—Thomas Riley Overton, 73, died September 2 at his home, 1516 West Third street. Survived by wife, Mrs. Jessie Overton, and sister, Mrs. Charles Cozad, of Santa Ana. Announcement of funeral later by Harrell and Brown.

AYALA—Miss Socorro Ayala, 49, died in Santa Ana September 2. Resident of Santa Ana canyon for past 20 years. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Felecita Ayala, and two brothers, Sabino Ayala and Valente Ayala, also living in Santa Ana canyon. Services in charge of the Winbigler mortuary are to be held from the Guadalupe Catholic church, Third street and Grand avenue, tomorrow, at 9 a. m. Burial in Holy Sepulcher cemetery.

ARMENDAREZ—Emelio Armendarez, 30, died in Santa Ana September 2, at 518 East Third street. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Pantaleona Armendarez. He was a nephew of Frank Armendarez, 110 French street. Services, under direction of the Winbigler mortuary, will be held from the Mexican Methodist church, First and Garfield streets, tomorrow, at 3:30 p. m., the Rev. J. C. Palacios officiating. Burial in Santa Ana cemetery, under auspices of Santa Ana Camp No. 131, Pacific Woodmen Life association.

BOLLES—Eugene G. Bolles, 68, died August 31 in San Bernardino. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Sophia E. Bolles; four sons: John Bolles, San Bernardino; Robert and Lloyd Bolles, Chatfield, Minn., and Max Bolles, Santa Ana. Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. today at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home. Burial in Fairhaven cemetery.

CHILDS—Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Childs, 122 East St. Andrews street, Santa Ana, died August 31. Services at 11 a. m. today, under the direction of Harrell and Brown.

VROOMAN—William S. Vrooman, 52, died September 1 in Santa Ana. Survived by his father, James H. Vrooman, and one sister, Mrs. Louise B. Cook, both of San Diego, and two brothers, Ernest A. Vrooman, San Diego, and David K. Vrooman, Santa Ana. Funeral services were to be held at 3:30 p. m. today at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home.

The Port Of Missing Men

The following names of missing persons are furnished The Journal through the courtesy of the bureau of identification at the sheriff's office.

Jerry Farnsworth, relatives have reported to police that you disappeared from your home in San Luis Obispo. They have informed officers they will make arrangements to have you sent home.

Bernice Bustillos, please return to your home in Santa Barbara. Your disappearance has caused a great deal of worry in your family.

Mrs. Molly Hawkins, relatives in Newport Beach are anxiously awaiting word from you as to where you went after leaving Escondido yesterday morning. They have reported to police that you left there saying that you were on your way home, but your failure to appear in Newport Beach has caused them to ask officers to start a search for you. Please communicate with friends or relatives as soon as possible.

Carvey Wolfe, Sheriff E. W. Biscailuz of Los Angeles county has received a telegram from Phoenix asking him to attempt to locate you. Phoenix police have reported that you disappeared from your home last week, and have not been seen since. Please get in touch with relatives.

Donald Pattent, your disappearance from home in Los Angeles has caused much worry in your family. Please communicate with your parents, and they will arrange to have you sent home.

Harold Striker, your mother has asked police to attempt to locate you and arrange to have you returned to your home in Fresno. Your disappearance yesterday has made her ill with worry, and you will relieve a tense situation if you will communicate with her as soon as possible.

FOR FLOWERS
—THE—
Bouquet Shop
409 North Broadway. Ph. 1990

About Folks

News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal Welcomes it. Telephone 3600.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Beall of 601 East Third street spent yesterday afternoon at Huntington Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hubbard of 712 West Bishop are enjoying a visit from their son, Jack, of Watsonville.

Mrs. Lena Hewitt left yesterday morning to attend the national convention of G. A. R. and allied organizations at Grand Rapids, Mich. She expects to return about September 24.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Vogt of 706 East Sixth street are spending their vacation at Falls Vale in the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Patterson of Anaheim returned recently from a honeymoon trip which took them to Seattle, Portland, the Bonneville dam and Puget sound. They were married at Reno, Nev., on Aug. 11. Mr. Patterson, a steel worker, had charge of steel setting work on the new Anaheim High school. Mrs. Patterson formerly was Charlotte Richards, Anaheim. They will make their home in Anaheim.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Rowland and Mr. and Mrs. E. Duane Rowland motored to Los Angeles Sunday to bid bon voyage to Miss Sara Downer, Kansas City, Mo., before she sailed for China. Miss Downer has been on leave of absence during the past year from the Baptist Mission school in West Chengtu, China. Last winter she taught at the Mt. Holyoke seminary, South Hadley, Mass., of which school she is an alumna. She was accompanied to the coast by her father, Prof. R. B. Downer, who left immediately after his daughter sailed to take up his duties as instructor of Greek in the Baptist Theological seminary in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lawrence, 1022 Halladay street, spent Labor day afternoon at Irvine park.

Manuel Resendez, formerly of 715 Garfield street, has moved to Corcoran.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Storry, 422 East Walnut street, were visitors at Irvine park yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Theo Moore, who has been visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ed Kolbe, left last night for her home in Ontario, Ore. She was accompanied by her niece, Miss Betty Kolbe, who will spend the winter in Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bruce and son, of Fullerton, spent the Labor day holiday at the San Diego exposition.

Judge James L. Allen and Mrs. Allen spent the week-end in San Diego, where they visited the exposition.

Miss Justine Whitney, county recorder, spent the week-end at Sequoia National park. She drove up Saturday and returned last night.

County Auditor James Sleeper returned late yesterday from a deer hunting trip into the San Diego county hills.

Mrs. Grace Cardoza, Santa Cruz, was a week-end guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Andres, 1017 North Van Ness.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gerrard and children, Phyllis and Myrtis, and Miss Helen Switzer went to Santa Barbara yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn D. Hendrickson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Camm and Jim Sullivan represented Ernest Kellogg post, V. F. W., at the tenth district picnic of the V. F. W. at Riverside Sunday.

A party that went to San Diego over the week-end included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krock, Mrs. Hannah Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Koons.

Enjoying a week-end party at Forest Home were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wickett, Fullerton; Miss Helen Switzler and Philip Gerrard.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Burns of 1420 South Parton returned last night from a vacation at Arrowhead. During their stay there they were guests for several days at the cabin of Mrs. Burns' Beta Sigma Omricron sorority sisters at U. S. C., the Misses Edna and Betty Hughes, and Mrs. Ray Harris. Much of their time was spent motor-boating on the boat, Betty-Alice.

Mrs. Earl Stigers and daughter, Vernice, of 723 Oak street; Mrs. M. West and daughter, Betty, and son, Charles, of Los Angeles, returned to their homes today after 12 days spent in the Arrowhead mountains.

Miss June Arnold of 623 East Chestnut returned early yesterday from a month's vacation at Big Bear.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Foster, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Foster at 1003 Oak street, will leave tomorrow to return to their home in Lafayette, Ind.

Mrs. Theo Reuter, Miss Jean Reuter, Miss Charlotte Mock, Miss Ione Hooven and Miss Frances Was of Santa Ana spent yesterday at Forest Home.

Mrs. Max Gowdy has gone to Ventura, called there by the illness of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bacon have returned from a fishing trip into Mono county.

Miss Eleanor Vickers, Chicago, is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith, 301 South Garnsey street.

Miss Marie Heinmiller of the El Marie Millinery parlors, and her father, who have been visiting for several weeks in Detroit and other midwest cities, have returned home.

Ed Saleh, 2418 North French street is going to Long Beach this evening to bring his wife and their baby, Richard Edward, home from the Seaside hospital.

C. E. Stewart, president of the Santa Ana Printing company, accompanied by his family, has returned from a visit of several weeks to relatives and friends in Missouri. They included the states of Michigan and Indiana in their itinerary, and returned via Yellowstone Park. Mr. Stewart reports the industrial situation in the cities he visited noticeably improved over a year ago.

Miss Floy Bradshaw of Orange was in Santa Ana on business at the courthouse annex today.

Clarence Sprague of this city spent yesterday at Laguna Beach.

Miss Fern Coons of Santa Ana has returned home after a week's vacation at Catalina island.

Lowry Lester has moved from 279 North Center street, Orange, to 522 East Third street, Santa Ana.

James B. Utt has changed his address from Lemon Heights to 2140 North Ross street.

Miss Amanda Newman of Santa Ana has returned to this city following a vacation trip to Catalina island.

John Knox jr., 1628 Spurgeon street, Santa Ana, returned today from a vacation trip to Klamath Falls, Ore., where he attended the national convention of Twenty-Thirty clubs.

A. J. McFadden and family, 1008 North Main street, Santa Ana, spent the week-end at their cabin at South Forks in the San Bernardino mountains.

George R. Wells, president of the Santa Ana school board, and Rolla Hays, member of the board, will leave Saturday for Del Monte where they will attend the state school trustees' convention.

Wesley Taylor, chairman of the Rotary club's safety committee, who was arrested recently for failure to make a boulevard stop, has apparently learned his lesson. At present he is touring through Oregon with his family, and according to a card received today he is not taking any chances with the law. "We are having a delightful gypsy trip through this region via auto trailer, and greatly enjoying beautiful streams and woods. Incidentally, we are observing all boulevard stops," he wrote.

Bill Rasmussen, son of Gustav Rasmussen, 712 South Parton, Santa Ana, has returned to his classes at Woodbury Business college in Los Angeles, after a vacation of two weeks.

Jack Hubbard, Santa Ana High school graduate, who is now employed in Watsonville, spent the past few days with relatives and friends in Santa Ana.

Kenneth Miller, manager of the Santa Ana Elks' nightball champions, announced today that his team has drawn the St. Mary's athletic club in the first round of the Southern California softball championships which open in Los Angeles tomorrow night under the auspices of the Examiner.

FLOWERS



For the Living

TODAY, a bouquet to:

GLADYS SIMPSON SHAFER, director of dramatic productions staged by the Santa Ana Community Players, who are now preparing to launch their 1935-1936 season. Mrs. Shafer's work has done much to give the players' organization a wide and favorable reputation in Southern California.

Happy Birthday

The Journal says, "Happy birthday" to day to:

MRS. HENRY BEISSER, 315 South Garnsey street, Santa Ana.

MISS EDITH A. STRAW, 615½ North Van Ness street, Santa Ana.

LOUISE SEXTON, 1407 Spurgeon street, Santa Ana.

Townsend Clubs

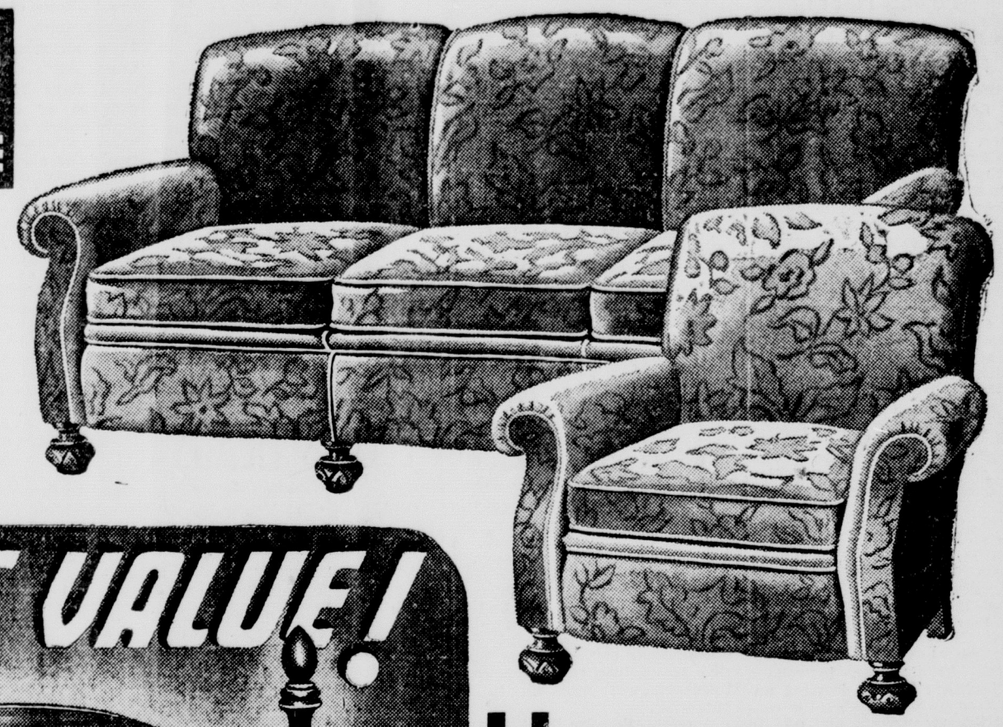
Townsend club No. 8 will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Lincoln school.

HORTON'S

Our Birthday Sale Offers New Values!

37th Anniversary Savings In Modern Home Furnishings

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE



At least fifteen other new deals, besides those in this advertisement, have been added to our 37th Anniversary Sale this week! Many of them include brand new merchandise just received. Here are APPRECIATION VALUES for everyone. We invite you in to see them . . . trade in your old furniture . . . buy on special terms this month!



And what a buy these fine big poster beds are! We have them in WALNUT or MAPLE, everyone can be suited! If you need an extra bed, or a bed to harmonize with Colonial furnishings, don't miss this chance. Only $8.89, and can be bought on convenient terms!

Homespun Livingroom

$39.95

This is a brand new pattern, you haven't seen it before . . . and you'll like it, if you like good homespun coverings for your livingroom, smart design and perfect workmanship! Choice of rust or green patterns. The sofa and chair are $39.95 for our Anniversary Sale only . . . special terms to our customers.

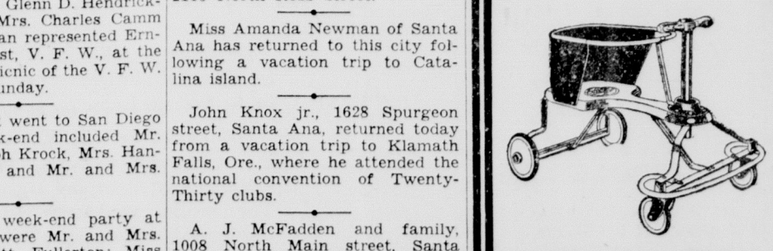
Reflector

Lamp and Shade

$4.39



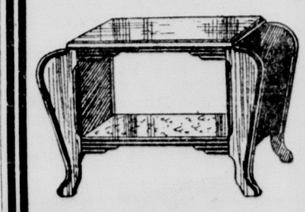
Direct or indirect lighting in your home at a touch of the switch! A new low price for high grade reflector lamps, complete at $4.39!



Taylor Tot

$2.45

New design in this famous walker for kiddies! There never has been a line that could compare with Taylor Tots! And this one is SPECIAL at $2.45.



Magazine End Table

$2.79

Beautiful walnut finish end table, with magazine rack on each end, and convenient shelf below. A new design. Very special value at $2.79.

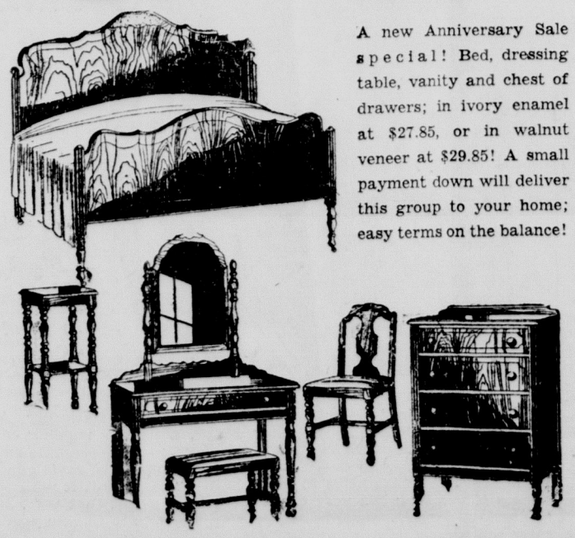
Bedroom Value

In Ivory Enamel

$27.85

In Walnut Veneer

$29.85



A new Anniversary Sale special! Bed, dressing table, vanity and chest of drawers; in ivory enamel at $27.85, or in walnut veneer at $29.85! A small payment down will deliver this group to your home; easy terms on the balance!

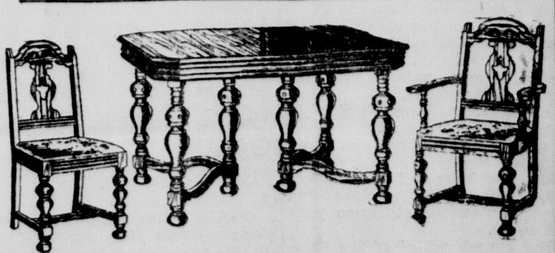
Anniversary Sale Workroom Special!

Re-cover Your Old Sofa and Chair

New Homespun Tapestries!

Our workrooms say they will re-cover your sofa and chair this month in rust or green homespun tapestry, heavy quality, for only $24.50, and on easy terms! It's a good offer!

$24.50



5-piece Dining

Extension table, arm chair, three side chairs, in walnut veneer; specially priced for our Anniversary Sale at $24.75. A small down payment will deliver it!

$24.75

HORTON'S . . . home furnishers . . . Main Street at Sixth

. DEFECTIVE

PLACENTIA RESIDENTS TO VOTE ON $160,000 BONDS TOMORROW

TO REBUILD DISTRICT SCHOOLS

Rehabilitation Program Faces District; Four Polling Places

PLACENTIA.—Faced with the need of rebuilding practically every elementary school structure in the Placentia district, voters will go to the polls there tomorrow and decide upon two bond issues, one for $110,000 for elementary work and one for $50,000 for new structures at Valencia high school.

School officials said today that they called the election in order to obtain an expression from residents as to their wishes in the rebuilding program. Two courses face the board, they pointed out, one being passage of bonds and the other building by direct tax. School architects have reported the structures unsafe in event of another earthquake such as that of March, 1933, it was reported.

Polls will be open from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m. tomorrow in the Richfield, La Jolla, Baker street and Bradford avenue schools. Officials are: Bradford school, Horace Lucy, Mrs. Oscar Carlson and Mrs. W. D. Solesbee; Richfield school, Mrs. Elsie Loescher, Mrs. Carrie Meyers and Mrs. Hazel Francis; Yorba school, Mrs. Elsa Bieger, Mrs. Loretta Teed and Mrs. Ethel Boisserang; La Jolla school, Mrs. Frank Hill, Mrs. A. E. Christensen and William Bielefeldt.

If the bonds are approved, school officials plan to rebuild the Richfield school, declared unsafe because of its hollow-tile construction, reconstruct and add to the La Jolla school, build a new plant at the Baker street school and furnish a new 15-room unit at the site of the Bradford street building, burned last October, as well as a new auditorium, to seat 1000 students.

If the high school bonds are approved, a new unit will be built for classrooms, a gymnasium and possibly a swimming pool will be added to the three buildings now almost finished there, it was reported.

ORANGE GUILD HAS MEETING

ORANGE.—The Bertha Epley Guild of the Christian church met in the church parlors last night with the president, Mrs. W. H. Rice, in charge of the business meeting. Aims of the group were studied during the business session.

Mrs. Blanche Koger was program chairman. Mrs. Leon Des Larzes led devotions. Mrs. Lola Ditchey spoke on the cooperation of work in the home missions, accompanied by Mrs. Ditchey. Olive McBane played a violin solo, Miss Mary Truitt played two piano solos an drefreshments were served by Mrs. Koger and her group.

Rodney Doncaster and Jimmie Duane received severe cuts and bruises late Sunday, when the motorcycle they were riding struck a dog. The accident occured near Ontario, as they were returning from that city. The motorcycle was damaged, but they were able to return to their homes, after receiving first aid from a local physician.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hickson of Los Angeles were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Goodwin, West Palmyra avenue, over the weekend.

MIDWAY CITY RESIDENTS LEAVE ON VACATION

MIDWAY CITY.—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Houlihan, accompanied by Mrs. Frances Houlihan of Rochester, N. Y., left recently on a trip to Yellowstone National park and Yosemite. They will be gone about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Nelson and son, Raymond, visited the exposition at San Diego yesterday.

David Robertson accompanied friends from Anaheim on a trip to San Diego for the weekend.

Charles Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt, left on Saturday for Oregon, where he will make his home with an uncle for the next two years.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Smith of Santa Ana were dinner guests of their daughter, Mrs. Harry Hall, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Taylor and family attended a picnic of the carpenters' union at Irvine park yesterday.

The church school of the Community church will hold a picnic at Anaheim park tomorrow.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Community church will be held at the home of Mrs. Van Steenbergh at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

ORANGE PAIR GET MARRIAGE LICENSE

ORANGE.—Word was received here today that a marriage license was issued yesterday in Reno, Nev., to Frank L. Alves and Irene L. Mello, both of Orange.

Interested In Ethiopia



Control of the Anglo-American enterprise given the right to develop more than half of Ethiopia will be in the hands of a company controlled by Standard Oil of New York, according to a British agent in Addis Ababa. John A. Brown (right) is president of the Socony-Vacuum Oil company, successor to Standard Oil of New York, and Charles A. Arnot (left) is a vice president. (Associated Press Photos)

REBEKAHS HAVE ORANGE MEET

ORANGE.—Regular meeting of the Rebekah lodge was held last night at the Odd Fellows hall. A communication from the assembly of the Rebekah lodges was read, stating that on September 28, from 7:30 to 8 p. m., the Odd Fellows will broadcast from Atlanta, Ga., over a national broadcasting network. It is estimated that more than two million Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will listen in to the broadcast.

A celebration for the 87th year of the Rebekah degree was held last night. Mrs. Edith Knesel read a paper written on founding of the lodge. A candle-lighting service was in charge of Mrs. Meta Ragsdale. Ten members, in white robes, performed the ceremony.

Taking part were Mrs. Helen Archibald, Miss Margaret Ragsdale, Mrs. Mabel Noonan, Mrs. Iva Swensen, Mrs. Mary Edwards, Mrs. Fanny Barker, Mrs. Lucy Richards, Mrs. Ola Harris, Mrs. Alma Coffey and Miss Carol Mae Larson. Mrs. Nora Edwards sang "Lead, Kindly Light," during the service.

A public benefit card party will be held September 30 at the Odd Fellows' hall, it was announced. Mrs. Walter Winterrode and committee served refreshments after the meeting.

PLAN FESTIVAL AT ORANGE

ORANGE.—A group of young people of the Christian church who attended the Southern California Christian church conference this summer in Idyllwild, are staging an autumn festival on the church lawn next Friday. A dinner will be served cafeteria style from 5 to 7 p. m. A group of young people who attended the conference from Hollywood will be present and put on a play. Entertainment will also be furnished by local talent.

Games and concession booths will also form a part of the festival, to which the public is invited. Chairmen of the different committees are, carnival, Miss Margaret Todd; ice cream booth, Patricia Butler; hand work, Mrs. Ross Harlan and Mrs. Byron Fletcher; candy, Maryesther Wood; punch, Mrs. John Campbell; flowers, Miss Erene White and mother, Mrs. M. E. White.

The object of the affair is to raise money to finance next year's conference.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS MEMBERS HAVE SOCIAL

GARDEN GROVE.—Mrs. W. V. Frink, president of the King's Daughters Sunday school class of the Baptist church was hostess for the recent social meeting at her home. Mrs. William Lehnhardt led the devotions and with Mrs. Frink sang a duet. Miss Constance Irvine was accompanist.

Mrs. P. M. German reviewed a chapter of the class study book. After the meeting the hostess served fruit punch and cake.

Others present were Mesdames Addie Gleason, Margaret Haught, Conrad Oertly, Mary Tolkien, Margaret Beardsley, E. A. Leamy, Fannie Garr, Neal, Margaret Riley, Harriett Wright and A. D. Benton and her houseguest.

GRADUATES MEET FOR REUNION

GARDEN GROVE.—Girls of the Garden Grove High school class of 1934 were invited by the Misses Phyllis Ralston, Ferne Mark and Ferne Mitchell to meet recently at the former's home for a reunion. In the dinner hour each member told what they had been doing during the past year. All joined in singing school songs. Reminiscing and games of ping-pong were also enjoyed.

Present were Misses Mary Burchfield, Evelyn Long Carol Fording, Mary Druce, Harriett Short, Anna Berry, Vivian Harper, Blanche Guynn, Goldie Kliever and Eileen Swenson, Mrs. Luora Watts Schnitger and small son, Roland Lee, Mrs. Viola Romack Breeding and the hostesses.

CHURCH GROUP ELECTS HEADS

ORANGE.—The Young People's Fellowship of the Episcopal church held election of officers for the coming year Sunday evening at the regular meeting. Those elected were: President, Vernon Obarr; vice president, Robert Arrowsmith, and secretary-treasurer, Miss Ruby Armstrong.

Plans were made to hold a regular service at the mission at El Toro, from 5 to 6 p. m., September 15.

TWO TEACHERS ARE HIRED

WESTMINSTER.—At a recent meeting of the board of trustees of Westminster district, two new teachers were elected to fill vacancies in the teaching staff. Mrs. Bruce Palmer of Midway City will teach the fourth grade and Mrs. Iona Murdy Vail of Westminster will be the new third grade teacher.

NAME TEACHERS FOR HIGH SCHOOL AT GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE. — With schools opening here on September 10, announcement of faculty assignments for the coming year has been made. The following high school teachers were named:

L. L. Doig, principal; Eleanor Casady, English and journalism; Abby Chapman, art; L. L. Doig, civics and economics; Kenneth Dungan, business arithmetic, accounting, commercial geography and junior business; A. Eidelson, chemistry, trigonometry, solid geometry, biology and physics; Jessie Files, home economics and food chemistry; Leland Green, music and voice; Gladys Hidden, Spanish and Latin; D. S. Jordan, drama, social science and English.

H. T. Keele, farm shop and mechanical drawing; William McClain social science, world history and U. S. history; John L. Mitchell, algebra and geometry; Irene Pringle, typing and accounting; Carmelita Rous, gymnasium, biology and physical education; Leslie Waight, agriculture and farm biology; John Ward, gymnasium, hygiene and physical education.

FESTIVAL AT H.B. ENDS

Oil Umpire Is Speaker At Final Session; Public Wedding Is Held

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—When the "Wheels of Progress" parade moved down Ocean boulevard at 11 a. m. yesterday, opening the Labor day program of the Black Gold Days festival, more than $750,000 of oil equipment was represented in 90 entries that spread over a line of march about two miles along.

The city council entered into the spirit of the day. Dressed in "rube" costumes, the mayor and councilmen were seated about a butcher's chopping block on a float, with Mayor T. B. Talbert weilding an axe for a gavel.

That $50,000,000 has been spent in digging holes in the Huntington Beach oil field and 230,000,000 barrels of oil have been taken out and that wells are still producing in a town that exists only because of its oil, was a picture painted by J. R. Pemberton, oil umpire of the state, as he addressed the throngs in the afternoon.

"If there were no oil here to back the town no employment would be furnished," Mr. Pemberton declared. "The moral is that oil still exists, make the most out of it and do not throw it away."

He pointed out that Long Beach built its city because of black gold, and Huntington Beach had built its city also from oil.

"The oil cut is ridiculous," he said. "The low price will affect the field because the town exists only because oil is here."

Mayor Talbert introduced Mr. Pemberton and members of the oil fraternity present.

Mrs. Howard Robidoux won a ten dollar prize for the best slogan, "Huntington Beach, the Beach of Beaches."

Second place was won by Mrs. Earl Robinson; Zola Cramer, third; Charles Andrews, fourth; Dwight Powers was fifth, and George Hollingsworth sixth.

Carol Hanson won the prize for the cutest costume in the kiddies' komedy parade.

Other winners were Helen and Junior Vidal, for best decorated scooter; Gail Fredericks, most graceful skater; Dolly Lorentzen and Ellen Marie Davis, for most graceful couple on skates; Jeanne Whittaker, comic character; Cello and Charles Granger, most beautifully costumed couple; Keith and Kenneth Beck, most original costume; Mary Louise Graser, for the most beautiful pet; A. C. Marion, for comic costume and best pet.

The hog-calling contest caused the most fun of the day as men and women stood on the grand stand and called imaginary hogs from among the crowds seated in front of them.

Steve Nilan was awarded the prize for the best hog-caller. Minnie Higgins was second; Ed Arterberry, third; Judge C. P. Patton, fourth; Bonnie Mayes, fifth; John Africa, sixth, and Mayor T. B. Talbert, seventh.

Judges were Bob Downing, Dad Chamness and "Boxie" Huston.

An elaborate wedding closed the activities at the beach. Miss Carol Shuman, lovely in a white satin bridal gown with trailing veil, was united in marriage to Harold Barnes of Huntington Park. The Rev. J. G. Hurst officiated. Cleo Smith, baritone, and student at U. S. C., and Miss Jeanne Baldwin, student of Alice Gentle, sang. Both were accompanied by Mrs. Edna Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ruen, bride and groom who were married by Rev. Hurst at the parsonage at 5 p. m., were introduced at the close of the ceremony by John Africa, master of ceremonies.

Many dancers enjoyed the wedding reception and ball at Memorial hall as the celebration came to a close.

TUSTIN GROUP HAS MEETING

Birthday Celebration Of Rebekah Lodge Held; 100 Are Present

TUSTIN.—One hundred members attended the annual birthday celebration of the Knights and Ladies of the Pythian Sisters, held here recently. Supper was served, with Mrs. Enid Wilson leading in songs. Dr. James Workman was toastmaster.

Following dinner, games were played. Included in prizes awarded was one for the oldest member present, won by Mrs. Margaret Culver, and for the youngest member, Effie Matthews. Sarah May Matthews won a prize for the largest family, with Lena Walker taking second.

Members assisting in planning the affair were Nellie Thompson, Gladys Bucheim, Carol Reynolds, Crala Blackwell, Gladys Pierson, Vera Hawkins, Alice Gaylord, Bertha Trickey, Edith Matthews, Thelma Trickey, Carrie Stearns, Laura Sanborn, Grace Linebarger and Enid Wilson, with Dr. Estelle Workman chairman. Men assisting were John Reynolds, Harry Matthews, Fenlen Matthews, Cadett Hamilton, James Blackwell and Vernon Walker.

Other attending members were Mesdames Sarah M. Matthews, Margaret Culver, Mollie T. Smith, Lena Walker, Bertha Trickey, Mary A. Thompson, Gladys Perrozzi, Etta Powers, Laura Sanborn, Ann Springer, Gladys Kidd, Lorna Prunty, Clara Blackwell, Alice Gaylord, Beulah Hamilton, Jennie Stone, Edna Squires and daughter, Pearl Furtsch, LeVina Pennman, Hazel Cady, Lottie Nordstrom, Laura McIntyre, Gertrude Metz, Anna Sagraves, Sabina Lindsey, Rossetta Kiser, Grace Wasson, Myrtice Flynn, Viola Jessup, Vera Comer, Laura Huntley, Ora Collar, Eva Holford, Dorothy Padias, Hazel Harbour and Mrs. Bradford and Misses Thelma Trickey, Minnie Pennman and Marion Paulson.

Messrs. Felen C. Matthews, Walter Perrozzi, Ralph Stone, George Furtsch, Dutch Trickey, Roland Stearns, Calin Powers, Jerome Kidd, John L. Reynolds, Floyd Hawkins, Ernest Cady, Ray Pierson, W. S. Lineberger, Hayden Squires, N. O. Sagraves, Edmond Kiser, N. J. Pennman, E. W. Walker, James Blackwell, John T. Flynn, Vernon Walker, Thomas Jessup and William Huntley.

SET OPENING FOR SCHOOL

OCEANVIEW.—The Oceanview school will open Tuesday, September 10, with the following faculty members: John R. Peterson, principal; teachers, Paul Beatty, R. C. Bradbury, Miss Susan Russell, Miss Edith Spencer, Miss Helen Schoenberg, Miss Genevieve White, Miss Phyllis Jamison, Mrs. Mildred Moulton, Mrs. Mattie Payn, Miss Ruth Spencer and Anna Ekdahl, school nurse.

Mrs. Porter Whitaker and daughter, Miss Gladys Whitaker, will have charge of the school cafeteria. Harry Letson, Ralph Clay and Roy Fox will be school custodians.

PICNIC DINNER IS HELD AT HOME IN GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE.—A number of cousins of the Misses Joy and Fern Schnitger were invited to be guests at a picnic dinner in their home recently. Following dinner, served in the yard at the Schnitger ranch, the guests visited and played games.

Present were Mrs. Leroy Lyon and sons DeWitt and Leroy, of Placentia, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nunlist of Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Fischer and daughter Christine, Alma and Arnold Fischer, all of Anaheim, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Don Schnitger and son, Ronald, and the A. A. Schnitger family.

Misses Betty Wents, Frances Merchant and houseguest, Miss Jane Goodwin of San Diego, and Messrs. Joe Hitterdale of Huntington Beach, Don Wakeham and Bob Wents went to Pasadena recently to dance at the civic auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Wharton and son, Malcolm, left recently for their home in Phoenix after spending the past month with his parents, Dr. C. C. Violett and Mrs. Violett.

Recent luncheon guests of Mrs. A. L. Schneider were Mrs. Norman Birnie, Mrs. Stephen Douglass, children Bobbie and Shirley and Mrs. A. Abercrombie all of Seal Beach.

Miss Jane Goodwin of San Diego is spending several days at the W. B. Merchant home as a guest of Miss Frances Merchant.

Mrs. A. L. Schneider and children, Dorothy and Leonard, went to Seal Beach recently, where they will spend the week with Mrs. Schneider's father, L. A. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Simpson and son, Charles, left recently to spend the holiday in the Bishop country.

Brick Dust

By BRICK GAINES

Views from Huntington Beach: Mayor Tom Talbert, making a fine speech to introduce J. R. Pemberton, oil umpire, who in turn makes another fine speech . . . Dozens of dancing girls and more bathing beauties, who seem to please the large crowd . . . The silly pantomimer, whose antics brought many laughs . . . and the juggler, who juggled to perfection.

Some of the Black Gold Days pageant looked a lot like some old time vaudeville, the like of which we haven't seen for a long time, and which we enjoyed.

Right along the same line was the hog-calling concert. Didn't seem to be any porkers present, but if they'd had them, it's two-to-one that the animals would have broken loose when they heard the alluring shrieks of the contestants. The men almost lost out in the contest. Steve Niland managed to squeeze in ahead of Minnie Higgins, who very ably captured second place, in spite of a cumbersome old-fashioned gown. Bet that hogs for miles around broke from their pens when all contestants were asked to call together. The "whoooees" and "here, pig, pig, pig," echoed all over Huntington Beach. We were rather disappointed not to see swarms of squealing porkers streaming onto the sand.

* * *

C. of C. Secretary Bill Gallienne resplendant on the stage. Lots of other dignitaries, and everyone seeming to have a good time, all but Little Barbara, who was lost, and taken on the stage, where a kind-hearted announcer held her up so that parents could see her. Finally an embarrassed father claimed her, which made the crowd happier.

* * *

Another secretary, George Raymer, and Mrs. Raymer, apparently enjoying themselves.

* * *

The embankment which makes an excellent seat for watching the bathing gals on the stage, made things embarrassing for lots of watchers. You know what nice, green grass does to ice cream pants?

A few dozen Japanese girls waving sticks in a symbolical dance which, although we didn't understand, was graceful and nice to watch.

* * *

All in all, Huntington's fiesta was a huge success. Fine crowds, fine entertainment, fine public spirit and everybody happy. What more could you ask?

* * *

And then there's the embarrassing situation of the young men from North Orange county, who went afishing.

They went into Mexico, we're told, and parked their car, after dark, and settled down for a nice, long sleep.

And then, after a few hours, the waves arrived.

And the car would'nt start.

And so they ran for help, and when they got back, the car was practically under water. It was a new one, too.

But, after pulling and hauling for awhile, the car finally was removed from the water, we're told. Then it was towed into a sleepy little Mexican town. Where it wouldn't start for a long while.

And the young men were practically without funds. They worked, and worked, and worked on the car and ate only a little canned food, because money was scarce.

And then a kind-hearted native, slightly inebriated, hove into view. Offered breakfast. Refused. Later, offered again, offering to trade for a ride into the next town. Accepted.

Time to start came, and no native, we're told. Long search, and still no native. So finally they asked another native. "He's in jail because he couldn't pay for breakfast," he said. Which made it embarrassing more than ever.

LIFEGUARDS SAVE FIVE IN SURF

Group Floating On Tubes Swept To Sea; Laguna Guards Heroic

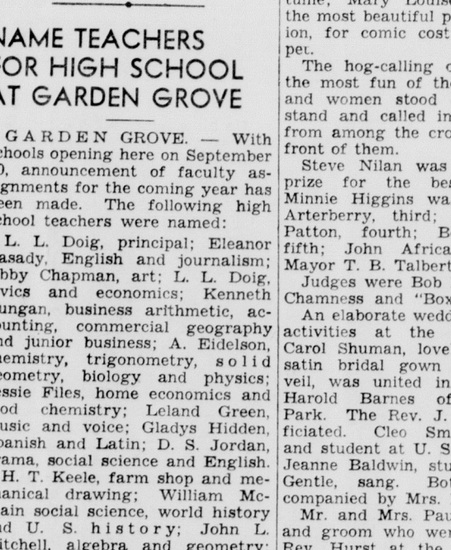
LAGUNA BEACH. — Life Guards Ed Hobart, Bill Shields and Ralph Kinny were called to the scene of a multiple rescue at Goff Island, four miles north of here, yesterday morning. B. F. Fisher, 52; B. F. Fisher jr., 29, Los Angeles, and C. P. Snodgrass, 49, from Santa Monica, with two children floating on inner tubes, were taken safely from the heavy surf after a struggle that lasted nearly 45 minutes.

According to Captain Hobart, the group was swept out by a powerful undertow as they floated on inflated inner tubes. They called for help. Paul Hayward, a spectator, swam out with a buoy, and a rowboat arrived shortly after the guards, who ordered the boat vacated to make room for the exhausted swimmers. The four were taken to shore, and then the guards had to go back and rescue two members of the original boat crew.

Other spectators assisting in the rescue were Smith McHatton, Elmer Saxton, Rufus Trueblood and Frank Shelbert, all of Los Angeles.

Household Arts

by Alice Brooks



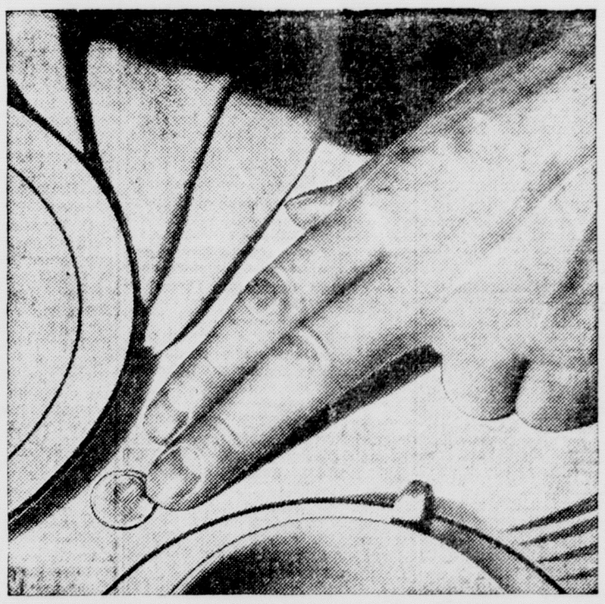
Knit This Blouse with Long or Short Sleeves

PATTERN 5420

Thoroughly in tune with fall fashions is this flattering Alice Brooks knitted blouse! A soft, lacy design, a slightly rippling collar, puff sleeves—all features that flatter, make it up-to-the-minute smart. The knitting is easy to do—there are only two pattern rows and you know how much that helps to make knitting easy. Knit it with short sleeves if you like; it's very comfortable with a suit that way. Made of Shetland Floss it would be inexpensive, and sure to fit into your fall color scheme.

In pattern 5420 you will find directions for making the blouse and a plain skirt in sizes 16-18 and 38-40; an illustration of the blouse and of all stitches used; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Santa Ana Journal Household Arts Department, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana.



ONLY A 10¢ TIP—

YET MORE THAN TWO DAYS' COST OF HOT WATER WITH NATURAL GAS

The dime you slip under your plate exceeds the cost of keeping automatic hot water continuously available at every faucet in the average home *for two full days!*

Thanks to the efficiency of natural gas, automatic water-heating is very economical. For gas not only costs less per unit of heat—it also *heats faster,* and so gives you more heat for your money. Then too, its speed means much to your convenience when you need unfailing hot water for baths, laundry, and dishes.

Day after day, natural gas renders unequalled service by heating your water, warming your rooms, cooking your meals, and refrigerating your foods—efficiently and at lowest cost.

See the new automatic gas water heaters at your dealer's or gas company. Appliances may now be purchased on extremely moderate terms.

See the new PALMER STEEL HOUSE, *Wilshire & Windsor Blvd., Los Angeles.*

SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS COMPANY

Natural Gas - lowest in cost of all practical fuels

See The New 1935

Air Cooled ELECTROLUX

Gas Refrigerator

"You Are Always Welcome and Never Urged to Buy."

RUSSELL PLUMBING CO.

921 S. Main Phone 523

Saint Gridmen Still Hoping for Night Tussle With Orange at Bowl

Santa Ana Journal
SPORTS
SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1935

Column Left!

By FRANK ROGERS

Sports news from far and near:

Twenty-eight of the squad of 40 college all-stars who took a 5-2 beating from the Chicago Bears, will turn pro—apparently they got a "post graduate" course in football in that mixup . . . Tommy McGovern, Jack Doyle's manager, dropped $5000 at 3 to 1 when Buddy Baer muted the Irishman's thrush last week . . . one sports scribe said: "Derle came out of the Baer scrap looking like a singed cat . . ."

Jock Sutherland, Pitt coach, calls Frank Carideo, Cotton Warburton and Benny Friedman the three greatest quarterbacks of all time . . . The ol' Kaintucky Colonel, Earl Combs, is limping around with his arm in a cast and know-it-alls are predicting his baseball days are over . . . although he may eventually manage one of the Yankee farms . . . New York reports that Ford Smith, Pacific coast heavyweight boxer who recently did away with Art Lasky, is looking swell in gym workouts . . .

Joe Humphries, nephew of the famous fight announcer, is getting in shape to take his uncle's place . . . he does the hog calling at Ebbetts field, Brooklyn . . . A Barney Ross-Jimmy Leto Thanksgiving day fight is what the east coast wants now, we hear . . .

The Journal starts a series of articles on leading college grid teams today . . . Elmer Layden, who says he's having line trouble with his Notre Dame aggregation, is the center of today's subject . . . Jimmy Braddock, we learn, is back on Broadway after a profitable tour of the south . . .

How to bat .300 as prescribed by Dr. Honus Lobert, coach of the Phillies: "Drink a bottle of ale after the game and another before you go to bed, sleep 10 hours and eat two raw eggs before breakfast." Lobert ordered Jose Gomez, spectacular Mexican second baseman for the Phils, to do this, "gain 10 more pounds and you'll hit .300." During the first week Gomez picked up three pounds and five points on his .280 batting average.

Bill Tilden offers a paradox: "He's (speaking of Fred Perry) either the worst-best player I ever saw or the best-worst I don't know which." Tilden says Perry hits his shots all wrong and that burned the pipe-smoking English champion so much that he vowed to win all his Forest Hill matches in the American tennis championships in straight sets.

Paddy Quillon, who they tell us is old-time favorite here, returns to the O. C. A. C. ring Thursday night to meet Johnny Aguirre . . . Aguirre, at a nine-pound handicap, gave tough little Lupe Cordoza a struggle . . . Aguirre, too, is national Amateur Athletic association champion flyweight champion . . .

Lawson Little, Stanford's two-time British amateur champion, says he'll enter the national amateur golf tournament in 1991 "if they'll let me." "I don't see how Bobby Jones can ever have retired," he remarked recently. "I'm going to keep on playing in the amateur until I'm 80, if I can." He definitely is not going to turn professional.

Coach Bill Foote's high school grid gang should be allowed to meet Orange High school in a night contest here although the nocturnal pastime has been banned by the school board for the younger gridmen . . . the distance between the two cities constitutes no hazard for anyone and many fans who otherwise would not get an opportunity to see the Saints could turn out for this tussle.

RING CHAMPION ON CARD HERE

An all-star program has been arranged for Thursday night at the Orange county arena on the 101 Highway by Matchmaker Doc Steffler. An old-time favorite, Paddy Quillon, will fight the top spot against little Johnny Aguirre, National A. A. U. flyweight champion. Aguirre in his last appearance here gave Lupe Cordoza nine pounds in weight, losing the decision after a sensational fight. In Paddy he will meet a good boy at his own weight. Paddy fought here last year against George Couch, Carman Tuillo and Chief Lopez, and always gives the fans a thrill.

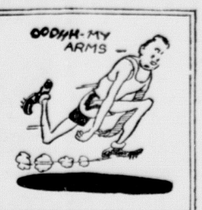
The semi-windup shows that colored sensation from San Bernardino, Ernie Carter, against Fritz Jacobs of Huntington Park at 135 pounds. Carter took a decision over Tomahawk Sanchez here last month in a whirlwind battle.

Art Arroya returns to the local ring after being out because of a bad hand. He draws a tough and clever boy in Larry Ledford of San Bernardino.

The Spanish boxer from Huntington Park, Fighting Al Garcia, goes in against a clever kid from San Bernardino in Tony Laviro.

Other bouts: Tino Munzo, Placentia, against Wee Willie Walker, San Bernardino, 155 pounds; Paul Saucedo, Anaheim, vs. Bill White, at 135 pounds; Babe Rosales, Placentia, meets Young Estrada, San Bernardino, at 122 pounds, and Boots Hawkins fights the opener against San Bernardino's Paul Castonas.

RACING PARADOX



GLENN CUNNINGHAM, the world record miler, tires first in the arms rather than in his fire-scarred legs as he pounds around the wooden and cinder ovals attempting to beat his own mark of 4:06.7.



VETERANS ARE IN

NINE FORMER CHAMPIONS besides W. Lawson Little, jr., 1934 titlist, automatically qualified for the national amateur golf tournament at Cleveland, September 9-14, including Chick Evans of Chicago, who failed to make the grade in the Western amateur this year.

STARS BATTLE AT HUNTINGTON BEACH

He's Helping Out



Reece "Pinky" Greene, Bill Foote's able assistant grid coach, who is helping the Saint mentor put the high school eleven through early practice drills at Poly field. Eighteen early birds reported to the two coaches yesterday and another workout is slated for today.

PERRY THINKS PARKER NO 'COMER'

BULLETIN

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 3. (AP)—Rain today caused postponement until tomorrow of play in the men's and women's national singles tennis championships at the West Side Tennis club here.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 3 (AP)—Frankie Parker succumbed to Fred Perry in straight sets yesterday in the men's national singles tennis championship and the after effects of his defeat are felt mostly by the U. S. Lawn Tennis association today.

Parker went down, 6-4, 6-2, 6-0, in a fourth-round match which saw the defending champion, peeved because he was made to play in a chill, wet atmosphere, go "all out" in the last two sets and give one of the finest exhibitions ever turned in here.

For two years Parker has been one of the association's bright young hopefuls. He's one of the youngsters the U. S. L. T. A. is counting on to wrest the international Davis cup from England's Perry and "Bunny" Austin.

In Perry's opinion it is very doubtful if Parker will ever grow up to cup stature.

"I never heard of anybody who got up to the top without a forehand," Perry said.

Parker wasn't expected to beat Perry, but he was counted on to make a better showing than he did. The only reason he gave Perry a run in the first set was because the champ was playing against his will and indifferent about the whole thing. When Perry bore down, Parker was just another load of cannon fodder.

76 WITHOUT CHANGE

The Yankees played through 76 games—one less than half their scheduled number—this season before changing from the original infield lineup of Gehrig, Lazzeri, Crosetti and Rolfe.

HOW THEY STAND

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	FFH
San Francisco	45	33	.577	3
Missions	45	34	.570	8
Portland	44	35	.557	5
Seattle	41	36	.532	6
Los Angeles	39	40	.494	1
Oakland	37	43	.463	2
Sacramento	36	44	.450	7
Hollywood	29	51	.363	4

Yesterday's Results

Sacramento, 5-8; Los Angeles, 4-2.
Portland, 6-2; Hollywood, 5-6.
Oakland, 9-5; San Francisco, 4-9.
Missions, 9; Seattle, 3 (second gave called in third).

Games Today

Los Angeles at Mission.
Seattle at Portland.
Oakland at Sacramento.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	79	47	.627
New York	76	48	.613
Chicago	79	52	.603
Pittsburgh	74	58	.561
Brooklyn	58	68	.460
Philadelphia	54	71	.432
Cincinnati	56	74	.431
Boston	33	91	.266

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 3-2; Cincinnati, 1-4.
St. Louis, 4-4; Pittsburgh, 3-1 (first game 16 innings; second game, five innings).
Other games postponed, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	83	44	.654
New York	73	52	.584
Cleveland	65	61	.516
Chicago	63	62	.504
Boston	64	64	.500
Washington	54	73	.425
Philadelphia	51	71	.418
St. Louis	50	76	.397

Yesterday's Results

Detroit, 6-5; Chicago, 1-0.
St. Louis, 4-2; Cleveland, 1-7.
Boston, 9-2; Washington, 8-3 (first game 11 innings; second game 13 innings).
New York at Philadelphia, rain.

PREPS BEGIN DRILL WITH 18 MONDAY

Post-Season Game With Taft Suggested For Last Of November

Permission to hold Santa Ana High school's football inaugural with Orange at the Municipal bowl Friday or Saturday night, September 20 or 21, will be sought by Coach Bill Foote from the Santa Ana board of education, it was learned today.

Guarding against traffic accidents which might occur while the student rooters are traveling to the games, the board has officially disapproved night conflicts for the Saints, but permission for an after-dinner engagement with Orange might be granted in view of the short distance between schools.

Night Football Popular

Nocturnal football made an instant hit when introduced here by Santa Ana's Dons a few seasons ago, and there is no question but what the Saints would draw a record crowd. A night game would afford many fans a chance to see the preps in the "preview" which they would miss otherwise because of afternoon duties.

"I haven't written to Taft yet," said Coach Foote today in commenting on the possibility of a post-season game with that city's eleven around November 30. Glenn Hartranft, Taft's assistant coach, was in Santa Ana the other day, and suggested that a game between the two schools probably could be arranged.

Something may develop from the suggestion, because the Saints need another game to complete a well-rounded schedule including Coast league arguments with San Diego, Long Beach and Alhambra, and the following non-conference frays in addition to the warm-up with Orange: September 27—Pasadena Muir-Tech here; October 4—Inglewood there; October 11 or 12—Covina here; November 9—Fullerton here.

Get New Jerseys

Although 32 had checked out suits, only 18 aspirants greeted Coaches Foote and Reece Greene for Sammy Saint's first pigskin session at Poly field yesterday. Clad in new red and white practice jerseys, the preps engaged in a light work-out of fundamentals. They were to report at Andrews gymnasium again today.

Huskiest and one of the most promising of the first 32 was Bill Milligan, who weighed in at 205 pounds. Milligan is tabbed as a potential regular at right end. Warren (Whitey) Mann, an accurate southpaw passer, showed a weight increase at 163 pounds, but most of the other Saints reported a degree lighter than expected.

32 On Roster

First to check out uniforms were Captain Erwin Youel, end; Jim (Red) Crowther, tackle; Warren Mann and Carroll Joy, halfbacks; Hal Short, end and quarterback; Mac Beall, quarter; and Len Stafford, fullback, all lettermen; and Jack Tumber, Lyle Boyle, Don Warhurst, Monte Klepper, Norman Garrett, Lester Bock, Bill Collins, Dick Horton, Bill Musick, Frank Tucker, Bud Harwood, Charles Swanner, Harold Tucker, Jim O'Connell, Lyle Moyer, Elden Richards, Rodney Engel, Walt Opp, Creighton Hunter, Jack Schilling, Herschel Whitney, Roland Noche and Del Beard.

Class B football candidates at Santa Ana High school have been requested by Coach Clyde Cook to report at Andrews gymnasium tomorrow for equipment. Morning practice sessions will be held along with Coach Bill Foote's Saint varsity, he said.

OLYMPIC BEGINS FIGHTS TONIGHT

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3. (AP)—Reopening under new promotership, the Olympic auditorium tonight offers Midget Wolgast, Philadelphia southpaw, and Little Dempsey, Filipino featherweight, in a 10-round main event. Joe Waterman inaugurates his regime at the heretofore financially luckless arena in tonight's card.

ATTENDANCE LAGS

The Boston Red Sox were 35,000 customers behind their 1934 home schedule attendance at the halfway mark this year but expected to pull better than even before the end of the year. One 25,000 crowd was rained out.

Three St. Mary's college footballers have summertime jobs as grave-diggers—Halfback Ed Hallman, End John Giannoni and Yotz Klotovich, last year's freshman backfield flash.

Notre Dame Linemen Worry Coach; Change In System Probable

By WILLIAM WEEKES
Associated Press Sports Writer

(First of a Series)

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 3.—Elmer Layden has about decided he will have to take some liberties this year with the Notre Dame football system handed down by Knute Rockne.

Faced with as tough a schedule as any Irish squad has dared, and unexpectedly deprived of stars on whom he had counted, Layden contemplates further development of a "weak side" attack. Almost without exception, Notre Dame's great teams of the past ran most of their plays to the right, with the left halfback carrying the ball.

Brother Mike Starred

Last year, however, when the orthodox attack failed to function consistently, Layden switched, shooting more plays to the left. The result was that a right halfback, George Melinkovich, did more running and less blocking and became the team's leading ground gainer and scorer. Layden's younger brother, Mike, as Melinkovich's first understudy, came in for a share of the honors, and is likely to be even better this year.

Layden, although about as pessimistic as ever coaches become, is not particularly worried over his backs. The line problem, however, has him guessing. Only Wayne Millner, an end, and tackle Joe Michuta of the fine linemen Layden had planned on, are back. Captain-elect Joe Sullivan died last March. Jack Robinson was declared ineligible for having played five minutes of a "B" team game in 1931. Bill Smith, a veteran guard, was lost through illness.

"We not only lost a great tackle when Sullivan died, but our sparkplug, as well. We will have to find a new leader, which will be as hard as filling in the uncertain spots in the line," said Layden.

OLIVE WINS SECOND GAME OF COUNTY SERIES, 7-5

Rambling on toward the County Night Ball league championship, Olive humbled Brea, 7-5, for the second straight time at Anaheim last night, and gained the position where the Grenadiers can wind up the three-out-of-five game series with victory at Brea tomorrow night.

Olive came from behind Brea's 5-2 lead for six hits and five runs in the seventh. The favorites touched Rudy Montgomery for 15 hits. Lyle Morse, who fanned 24 in the inaugural, struck down 12 at Anaheim, and issued 11 safeties. Montgomery fanned only two.

Rightfielder Arnold Struck was the big noise in Olive's attack with four hits in as many trials. "Frenchy" Loumagne, third baseman, garnered three for four, as did Brea's Miller.

The box score:

Brea	AB	R	H	Olive	AB	R	H
Diharce,2b	5	2	2	W.Bath,lf	5	1	2
Stives,c	3	1	1	R.Bath,ss	4	2	2
Lashley,cf	5	0	0	Loumgne,3b	4	0	3
Roberts,rf	5	1	2	Grimm,2b	4	0	0
Miller,lf	4	0	3	Holmes,c	4	0	0
Evans,1b	4	0	1	LeoMorse,1b	4	1	1
Griffith,3b	4	0	0	Bever,cf	4	1	2
Thompson,ss	4	0	1	Struck,rf	4	1	4
Montgmry,p	3	1	1	L.Morse,p	4	1	1
McIlheny,x	1	0	0				
Totals	38	5	11	Totals	37	7	15

x—McIlheny batted for Montgomery in ninth.

Score by Innings

Brea	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—5
Olive	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	5	x—7

AND FUN WAS HAD BY ALL

Journal Loses By One Run

The Register 13, The Journal 12!

Far, far into the afternoon, with all the spirit of two high school rivals, the mechanical forces of Santa Ana's two afternoon newspapers fought like demons in a softball tussle that ended by this one-run margin of victory in 10 innings at Irvine park yesterday.

So equally matched were the rival compositors that each contingent blasted 17 hits, including a liberal amount of homers, triples and two-baggers. It took an unimpressive combination of a passed ball and wild pitch to usher the Register "back-shop" talent to victory in the extra period.

Limping was conspicuous after the friendly but bitter warfare, and amid players' comments about sore backs and aching joints, the rival shop foremen, Bill Lawrence of the Register and H. M. Tedford of The Journal, remarked they probably would have to do most of the work in putting their respective papers to bed the next day.

Wayne Jackson, back-stop for the Register, caught without a mask, but he paid for this bravery when a foul tip landed squarely on his nose. . . . George Duke, the Register's pitcher, thought he had a home run in the eighth on a long fly into the trees in right field. He circled the bags, and then turned to watch the ball drop from a low branch into the waiting arms of Bob White of The Journal. . . . The losing chucker, Jack Tyler, turned in a good performance which would have been better if his girl had not been on the sidelines watching his every move. . . . Carl Fisher, The Journal nine's manager, slammed a homer and three singles for the best showing at the plate, although The Journal's petite pressman, Frank Matthys, and the Register's battery of Jackson and Duke each gathered three bingles. . . . The teams now plan to combine their forces and battle the typographical union of Long Beach. . . . Statements by the rival managers: Jack Patison of the Register—"We could have beaten 'em more than we did, but did not want to discourage them, because we hope to play again soon." Carl Fisher of The Journal—"The boys gave all they had and should have won, but what chance has a team when the umpire is a relative of the rival pitcher?"

And here's the box score:

The Register	AB	R	H	The Journal	AB	R	H
Runnels, ss	6	1	2	Kimmel, c	4	1	2
Jackson, c	6	2	3	Tyler, p	6	2	2
Fields, 1b	6	1	2	Selah, 1b	6	2	2
G.Duke, p	6	3	3	Matthys, 2b	5	1	3
L.Duke, lf	5	2	1	Cattle, ss	5	1	1
Collins, 2b	5	2	2	Brown, 3b	6	1	1
Parkins'n,3b	5	1	1	Wright, lf	6	0	1
Daschner, rf	4	1	1	Fisher, cf	5	3	4
Sherwood,cf	6	0	1	White, rf	5	1	1
Bostwick, x	0	0	0				
Patison, rf	2	0	1				
Totals	51	13	17	Totals	48	12	17

xBostwick ran for Fields in ninth.

Home runs—Parkinson, Fisher. Three base hits—Kimmel, Jackson. Two base hits—Selah, G. Duke, Fields, Patison, Matthys (2). Losing pitcher—Tyler. Winning pitcher—G. Duke. Struck out—by Tyler 4, by G. Duke 6. Bases on balls—off G. Duke 3, off Tyler 2. Hits—off Tyler 17, off G. Duke 17. Double play—Cattle to Selah.

Score by Innings

The Register	4	0	0	0	4	0	3	1	1—13
The Journal	0	2	1	4	0	3	2	0	0—12

Hook Beardslee Wins Catalina To Long Beach Dash

SAN PEDRO, Sept. 3. (AP)—New laurels rested on the bow of "Hook" Beardslee's International Star sloop champion, By-C.

Beardslee sailed his Balboa craft across the finish line to win the Al Santell perpetual trophy in a race from Catalina island to Long Beach. Arthur Macrate's Zoa was second in a close dash with Charles Ross' Cene of Seattle.

In another feature event, William Slater's six-meter yacht Lanai won the race for this division from the island to Los Angeles harbor, with Russell Simmons' Ayayay second.

CARDS HOME, LOOK TOUGH TO BEAT

Dean Boys Lead Champs To Double Victory In Holiday Performance

By ANDY CLARKE
Associated Press Sports Writer

Back in their own ballwick for the remainder of the season, those pennant-bent Cards are going to be hard to beat.

They threw the brothers Dean into the fray yesterday and emerged with a double triumph over Pittsburgh, 4-3 and 4-1. Fresh off the road with no more swaying sleepers to think about, the fractious crew went to work with a will.

Come From Behind

In the first game they came from behind in the ninth to tie the score and then battled along evenly until the sixteenth inning when Medwick doubled and came home on a single by Jim Collins.

Paul Dean, who entered the game in the tenth after Hallahan was retired for a pinch hitter, was credited with his 16th victory.

Dizzy recorded his 23rd win in the second game. It was a soft job for dusk halted the contest after the fifth inning.

The 25,000 fans who flocked to Fenway park saw 24 innings of baseball between the Boston Red Sox and the Washington Senators as the Sox took the first game 9-8 in 11 innings and the Senators won the second, 3-2 in 13 innings.

The Cubs and Cincinnati also split a double bill, Chicago taking the opener 3-1 and the Reds the second game, 4-2.

Tigers Win Two

The Detroit Tigers took both games from the Chicago White Sox to increase their lead in the American league to nine full games. They left the White Sox hanging on the brink of the first division.

Schoolboy Rowe won the first game 6-1 as 31,000 fans, the largest holiday morning crowd in the history of Navin field, looked on. He hit a home run with a man on base while hanging up victory No. 17. Elder Auker kept seven hits well scattered as he chalked up his 15th victory in the afternoon.

FOUR TOURNEYS LURE GOLFERS

Four different tournaments provided heated golf rivalry for Santa Ana Country club's divot-diggers for the past three days over the popular Newport boulevard layout.

R. E. Chapman carded a 40-37-77 to win the special 36-hole tourney on Labor day.

Elmer Curry edged out Mr. Chapman, 41 points to 40, to win 18-hole tournament play.

Mrs. C. V. Dody and J. K. McDonald won the Jack and Jill feature with a score of 84-10-74.

C. W. Jordon and L. D. Coffing annexed honors in Saturday's best ball sweepstakes with a card of 74-8-66.

The complete results:

Best Ball Sweepstakes

C. W. Jordon and L. D. Coffing, 74-8-66; R. A. Emison and R. O. Winkler, 76-9-67; Hugh Shields and L. J. Bushard, 78-10-68; Ed Holmes and Roy Langley, 77-9-68.

Jack and Jill

Mrs. C. V. Dody and J. K. McDonald, 84-10-74; Mrs. B. W. McClure and B. W. McClure, 93-17-76; Mrs. Harry Bakre and C. V. Davis, 91-14-77.

36-Hole Tourney

R. E. Chapman, 40-37-77; Nelson Hall, 36-39-75; R. A. Emison, 37-38-75; Elmer Curry, 39-35-74.

18-Hole Tourney

Elmer Curry, 41 points; R. E. Chapman, 40; R. A. Emison, 38.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By the Associated Press

SCHOOLBOY ROWE and PETE FOX, Tigers.—Former hit homer and held White Sox to five hits in the first game; Fox drove in four runs in second with homer and two singles.

BILL HERMAN, Cubs, and GENE SCHOTT, Reds.—Herman helped Lon Warneke to his 16th victory with double, two singles and sacrifice in opened; Schott held Cubs to six scattered hits in nightcap.

JIMMY COLLINS and DIZZY DEAN, Cardinals.—Collins' single drove Joe Medwick home with winning run in 16th inning of first game; Dean turned in 23rd victory in nightcap as Collins drove in three runs.

PAUL ANDREWS, Tigers, and MONTE PEARSON, Indians.—Their pitching resulted in split of double bill, Andrews hurling five-hit ball in first and Pearson three-hit ball in second.

JACK WILSON, JOE CRONIN, Red Sox, and ALVIN POWELL, Senators.—Wilson's home run decided 11-inning first game after Cronin had driven in six runs; Powell drove in two of Senators' three tallies in 13-inning nightcap.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By the Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Teddy Yarosz, 161, world middleweight champion, knocked out Oscar Schmeling, 165, Cleveland (3), non-title.

CHICAGO.—Bob La Monte, 148, Chicago, outpointed George Engel, 148¼, Plymouth, Ind. (8).

WINS PIER SWIM

VENTURA, Cal., Sept. 3. (AP)—Arthur Ingalls of Fillmore today boasted a victory in the one and a half mile rough water swimming race between the Ventura wharf and Pierpont pier. Ingalls, making the distance in 44 minutes, was trailed in by Merle Thomas, Walter Bell and Norman Peters, all of Ventura.

He's Looking Out



George Murray, one of Joe Rodgers' Huntington Beach satellites, who looks out for left field for the Oilers as they play their second playoff game with Santa Ana's Stars at the beach city this evening. Murray is one big reason why the 1934 champions of the National night baseball league think they can repeat. The Oilers won the first game, 7-1.

COLTON REDS AND ANGELS MAY PLAY

Colton's Reds, H. W. Finlay's well-groomed nightball collection that won both halves of the American league season, may arrange a three-game series with members of the Los Angeles Angels of the Pacific Coast league, while awaiting the Southern California championship playoffs with Huntington Beach or Santa Ana of the National league, it was learned today.

The Griffin college shop of Los Angeles is planning to acquire the services of a topnotch nightball twirler and put such famous Coast leaguers as Jim Oglesby, Arnold Statz, Marvin Gudat, Gene Lillard, Carl Ditmar, Jimmy Reese and Cleo Carlyle in the outfield and infield. It is understood the Los Angeles Griffins already have challenged Colton.

Would Draw Well

Such a series would draw well in view of the argument that as existed as to the ability of the professional baseballers to solve nightball pitching and field the larger and softer ball. The novelty of the exhibition series would attract record crowds, it is believed.

Colton has approached Pomona for other post-season games, but the Purples have declined. There is an outside chance that Arlington will come out of retirement to help whip the Reds into shape for the playoffs.

Pitcher Botts Leads

Venn Botts, Colton's iron-man who saw three innings of action in a practice game which Santa Ana annexed from the Reds, 7-3, early in the season, gained laurels as the American league's premier gunner with 16 victories against five defeats for a percentage of .762. Rudy Heman, the ex-Olive veteran who finished at Riverside, won three out of four games, and Ed Morrill, the Long Beach Admiral who was waived out of the National league, won three games for a perfect record at Covina. Trujillo, understudy to Colton's Botts, won five and lost four assignments for the Reds. Frank (Chico) Sabella won nine and lost seven for Pomona.

Colton easily had the best defensive record in the American division. The Reds traveled through 30 league encounters allowing only 108 runs (an average of 3.6 per game) and 23 hits (an average of 7.7 per game). Offensively, Colton compiled an even .700 rating, with 21 wins, nine losses.

NICHELINI TURNS PRO

CHICAGO, Sept. 3. (AP)—The Chicago Cardinals of the National Professional Football league announced the signing today of Al Nichelini, 203-pound halfback from St. Mary's college of Oakland, Cal.

Bites 'N' Bait

FOUR TROLLERS GET EIGHT YELLOWFIN TUNA

Trolling from Art Angle's small boat two miles off Laguna Beach yesterday, a party of four Santa Ana fishermen snagged nine yellowfin tuna yesterday and successfully landed eight of them. While Angle steered the boat, W. H. Smith captured two of the sporty fish, "Dad" Angle brought in five and Nathan Taylor accounted for one.

COATES, NEVA WILL PITCH TONIGHT

Santa Ana Has Not Won In Oiler Park Since Season Of 1933

All roads lead to Huntington Beach tonight, as Santa Ana's first-half night ball champions storm Joe Rodgers' stronghold endeavoring to upset the Oilers in their own gloomy park for the first time since 1933.

The festivities will begin promptly at 8:15, and seating accomodations have been assured for all. New bleachers holding 3000 fans have been installed.

Stars Seek Revenge

Down but far from out, Tom Denney's unanimously-recognized underdogs hope to atone for that 7-1 set-back they received from the 1934 champs here Friday. The wise boys, however, expect them to take another trimming, which would be a stunning blow to their chances in the National league's four-out-of-seven game play-off series.

It will be Jimmy Coates of the Stars against Louie Neva of the Oilers in one of those mound duels billed to end in Neva's favor. Neva, dreaded on any field, is simply invincible on the Oiler diamond, and probably will be in rare form again. Coates, for some unknown reason, always chucks more effectively on other fields. Tonight may be an exception.

The lineups will be the same that started the first game Friday, with the exception of Charley Zaby in right field. He will be replaced by Paul Neva, brother of Louie, in the Huntington Beach batting order.

THE LINEUPS	
Santa Ana	Huntington Beach
L. Daley, rf	Thiery, 2b
Conrad, ss	McKinley, 3b
Smith, 2b	Schuchardt, cf
Reboin, cf	Murray, lf
Coates, p	L. Neva, p
Urbine, 1b	Rodgers, ss
Young, 3b	P. Neva, rf
Denney, lf	Lower, c
Koral, c	Smith, 1b

Neva Leads Pitchers

Neva's superiority as a pitcher was upheld in National league official averages released today, as follows:

	L.	L.	Pct.
Howard Morning, H. B.	1	0	1.000
Ray Smith, Santa Ana	1	0	1.000
Merle Lesser, H. B.	1	0	1.000
Louie Neva, H. B.	18	3	.857
Jim Coates, Santa Ana	16	7	.696
Frank Sabella, H. B.	4	2	.667
Jack Dugan, Olive	17	12	.586
George Stevens, Santa Ana	2	2	.500
Clair McDonnell, Anaheim	6	7	.462
Wilbur Stinchfield, L. B.	6	7	.462
Al Bushman, Anaheim	6	10	.375
Elwyn Errington, Westmin.	9	19	.321
Earl Morrill, Long Beach	1	15	.063
Deene Downer, Long Beach	0	1	.000
Lyle Morse, Westminster	0	1	.000
Rudy Heman, Olive	0	2	.000

JOLLEY SMACKS TWO HOMERS

By the Associated Press

There's still life in the aging frame of Smead Jolley, one-time terror of Coast league hurlers, as well as in the somewhat decrepit form of the Hollywood ball club, for which Jolley currently turns out a surprisingly large quota of base hits.

Although Smead's throwing arm may not be what it once was, nor his pins so nimble on the base paths, he still can wield a wicked bat, as a couple of Portland pitchers found out yesterday.

Jolley hammered out a pair of home runs and a triple for a respectable day at bat as the Stars rose up from their last place depths to smite down Portland, 6 to 2, in the closing game of a Labor Day doubleheader. Portland won the first, 6 to 5, to take a five-four edge in the nine-game series.

Relative standings of the clubs were unchanged by closing games of the elongated baseball week.

San Francisco's Seals clung to their half-game leadership by splitting with the Oakland Oaks, dropping the first, 9 to 4, and winning the second, 9 to 5. Hal Rhyne, Seal shortstop, was knocked cold by a pitched ball in the seventh frame of the nightcap.

The San Francisco Missions evened their series with Seattle by beating the Indians, 9 to 3, in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader. They were leading, 7 to 3, when the second contest was called off in the fourth inning by a prearranged time limit.

The seventh-place Sacramento Senators turned their uprising against Los Angeles into a thorough rout by smacking over the Angels, 5 to 4 and 8 to 2, for five straight wins. The first game went 11 innings, but the second was halted by a time limit after going the bare five innings needed for it to count.

COMMUNISTS TEAR DOWN IDEALS

Reds Trample America's Cherished Rights, Says Local 'Minute Man'

Communism, which poses as the champion of the common man, was striped of its mask last night and revealed as a brute force which has trampled in the dust all the ideals, rights and privileges which Americans have held dear and for which they have given their lives.

George Kellogg, president of the associated chambers of commerce, spoke over KREG in the Minute Men campaign of the Santa Ana American Legion post, which is combatting radicalism through education. He was introduced by George Richardson of Santa Ana. Mr. Kellogg pulled the curtain aside to show how communism, through dictatorship, has destroyed freedom of worship, freedom of speech and press, freedom of assembly and trial by jury.

Cites Strike Violence

Operation of this theory of violence caused the San Francisco waterfront strike of last year, the disorders in the San Joaquin and Imperial valleys, the speaker showed.

"Our forefathers," said Mr. Kellogg, "almost without exception, came to the new world to worship God as they saw fit. While they desired freedom to worship God, nevertheless it was for the purpose of worshipping God that they desired freedom." Thus communism, the speaker showed defies one of the most fundamental ideals of this nation when it preaches hatred of God and all forms of religion.

Other avowed aims of communism, as defined after investigation by the seventy-first congress, include destruction of private property and inheritance, promotion of class hatred, stirring up communistic activities in order to cause strikes, bloodshed and civil war, destruction of all forms of democratic government and finally world revolution to establish the dictatorship of the so-called proletariat with a union of soviet republics and a capital at Moscow, said Mr. Kellogg.

Tells Propaganda

As proof of the aims of communism, the speaker cited its radical propaganda in this country, despite the Russian government's promise to control this activity. At the last state convention of the American Legion in Fresno a resolution introduced by Charles D. Swanner of Santa Ana was passed unanimously, requesting congress to withdraw recognition of Russia because of this propaganda. The speaker showed the irresponsibility of communism when he said that although this government has sent two sharp notes to Russia, that country has disclaimed any control over such propaganda.

Showing how the pioneers of America took every precaution to prevent tyranny and to guarantee freedom of speech and assembly, Mr. Kellogg told how these rights are flaunted in Russia.

Ironical Situation

"It is ironical," said the speaker, "that these communists who allow no freedom of speech or assembly in their own country, which is endeavoring to demonstrate their ideals, should be so insistent for free speech and free assembly over here."

In showing how the soviet has tyrannized over the people of Russia, Mr. Kellogg quoted William Henry Chamberlain, correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, on the subject of Russia's secret police.

"Every soviet citizen," said the writer, "except a few highly placed communists have been at its mercy. Is has repeatedly made use of its extraordinary power of shooting whom it might choose after a trial 'in camera' where it performed the triple function of accuser, judge and excutioner . . . The total number of soviet citizens who, during the iron age from 1929 to 1934 have been deprived of liberty without anything that could plausibly be called 'due process of law,' can scarcely be less than 2,000,000 persons. It is difficult to estimate how many have been secretly put to death in recent years."

This situation was contrasted with that in the United States. Mr. Kellogg quoted Al Smith, former democratic candidate for president, on the Declaration of Independence, as follows:

"The Declaration of Independence speaks of God-given rights. What are these rights? We speak of them as life, liberty and pursuit of happiness. Happiness comes from only one thing—peace of mind. And that comes from an equal opportunity to serve, to learn and to acquire property. The constitution of the land you live in gives you that right not only for yourselves, but for your wives and children."

Meet Your Neighbor

The Journal's compilation of Orange county people you should know.

Name:
Miss Justine Whitney.
Occupation:
County recorder.
Home address:
1217 Lacy street.
When and where were you born?
Lewis county, New York.
What has been the most interesting event in your life to date?
Being elected county recorder.
What career would you recommend for a young man starting out for himself today?
Professional.
If you were editor of The Journal what one change would you make in the paper?
Have no change to recommend. It suits me.
What do you like least in The Journal?
I find it all good.
What do you like best in The Journal?
Editorials and Skinny's column.
What should be the United States government's next major step?
Things are in too much of a turmoil to make any suggestion.
What one thing does Santa Ana need most?
Parks and recreational centers.
How can Orange county be improved?
No suggestions. I think it is the best county in the state.
One sentence interview:
From my point of view things seem to be in an upward trend and w should all be optimistic.

BUICK AGENTS OFF TO EAST

Headed for the pre-showing of the 1936 Buick, W. R. Gordon, manager of the local Buick agency, and two of his salesmen, Lyman Wetherbee and J. E. Proctor, will leave Saturday for the Buick factory in Flint, Mich.

Two hundred Buick salesmen will board a 12-car special train that will leave Los Angeles. Mr. Wetherbee and Mr. Proctor won their trip to the conclave in the selling contest of the past 60 days.

A band will greet the special train at Flint, leading the passengers to the Buick auditorium for an intensive two-day program.

The Santa Anans expect to be gone about two weeks.

Anticipating the arrival of the coast dealer, Joe H. Browning, Southern California zone manager who went ahead for an advance meeting, wired today that "the 1936 plans, geared in with the new models, are among the most extensive in the history of Buick. The first steps for 1936 began 18 months ago when a $14,500,000 enlargement program was begun. The expenditure includes machinery of the latest precision designs."

I. T. U. AUXILIARY HAS PARK PICNIC

Labor day celebrations at Irvine park yesterday included picnic dinner and supper for members of the International Typographical Union No. 579 auxiliary and their families.

Present were Messrs. and Mesdames Charles Brown, J. H. Patison, J. W. Jones, William Lawrence, Ed Kimmel, William Fields, John Parkinson, George Wright, George Cattle, Sollie Runnels, George Duke and C. E. Fisher with their children.

LAST LIBERTY BONDS ARE CALLED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. (AP) — The treasury undertook a $1,750,000,000 financing operation today aimed at retiring the last of the World war liberty bonds and raising new funds to bolster its cash balance.

The amount of Liberties to be refunded totals $1,250,000,000, the last of $8,000,000,000 sold to the public in war times. Secretary Morgenthau said holders of the bonds, called for redemption Oct. 15, may exchange them for new low-interest bearing securities or cash.

29 Billion In Red

In addition to the refunding, the treasury is seeking to borrow $500,000,000 to replenish cash reserves and supply new working capital for governmental activities. If the borrowing is successful, the public debt will reach, at least temporarily, a new all-time high—more than $29,500,000,000.

Under Morgenthau's offer, holders of maturing 4¼ fourth liberty bonds may exchange them for 10-12 year 2¾ per cent bonds, 3½ year 1½ per cent notes or cash. The 1½ per cent notes also are open to cash bids of $500,000,000, but the bonds may be obtained only on a trade-in basis.

The conversion bond offering was said to bear the lowest rate of interest of any similar government security. Officials declined to comment on the new financing operation, except say they expected it "to go well" despite a recent failure to obtain full subscription to a $100,000,000 issue of 1½ per cent four-year paper.

Save 100 Million

Financial experts estimated that when the last of the $8,000,000,000 of Liberty bonds has been converted into new, lower interest bearing securities, the government will save more than $100,000,000 annually in interest charges.

The new bonds will bear interest from Sept. 16, payable semi-annually. They will mature Sept. 15, 1947, but may be redeemed at the treasury's option two years prior to that date.

The new notes offered for cash and in exchange for the bonds also will be dated Sept. 16 and will mature March 15, 1939.

The treasury's working cash balance was figured at $1,200,000,000 today. However, between $400,000,000 and $500,000,000 of this amount was believed to have been set aside to retire national bank notes, leaving only between $700,000,000 and $800,000,000 to carry on regular and emergency government activities.

FULLERTON MAN GETS FAIR JOB

Orange county will have a definite voice in determining rules of competition, classification of exhibits and prizes at the Sacramento state fair next year as a result of the election of R. J. Starbuck, Fullerton, as vice president of the Fair Exhibitors association.

Mr. Starbuck's election was reported by the Associated Press. He is an inspector for the office of Agricultural Commissioner D. W. Tubbs, in charge of standardization and weights and measures in the northern part of this county.

At present he is in Sacramento, where he is in charge of the Orange county exhibit at the state fair. He has been with the agricultural commissioner's office for slightly more than two years.

Major N. W. Armstrong, Oakland, was named president of the fair organization, while Frank Kellogg of Santa Cruz county was elected secretary.

TWO LONG TIME RESIDENTS PASS

Two long-time residents of the Santa Ana community who claimed Mexico as their birthplace met death yesterday.

Miss Socorro Ayala, who had lived in Santa Ana canyon for 20 years, will have funeral services at 9 a. m. tomorrow at the Guadalupe Catholic church. She will be buried at the Holy Sepulcher cemetery.

Emelio Armendarez of 518 East Third street, one of yesterday's traffic victims, will have services tomorrow at the Mexican Methodist church at 3:30 p. m. Santa Ana camp No. 131 of the Pacific Woodmen Life association will conduct the service. Winbigler's mortuary is in charge of both rites.

Tonight and Tomorrow

TONIGHT

Women of Moose, Moose hall 8 p. m.

Summer open forum, final session, Unitarian church, Miss Joyce Evans speaking on "Anti-syndicalism on Trial," 7:45 p. m.

Carpenters' Union, 402 West Fourth street, 7:30 p. m.

Bel Canto rehearsal, Southern California Telephone company, assembly room, 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana chapter De Molay, installation practice, Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m. Job's Daughters will practice with De Molay chapter.

Silver Cord lodge, F. and A. M., Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

Twenty-third club, James cafe, 6:30 p. m.

Rotary club, Green Cate cafe, noon.

El Toro club, James cafe, noon.

Calumpit camp and auxiliary, U. S. W. V., K. of C. hall, 8 p. m.

Modern Woodmen of America, M. W. A. hall, 8 p. m.

TOMORROW

Kiwanis club, James blue room, noon.

Toastmasters' club, James cafe, 6:30 p. m.

Santa Ana Commandery, Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

Jack Fisher chapter, D. A. V., and auxiliary, K. of C. hall, 8 p. m.

Knights of Pythias, K. of P. hall, 6 p. m.

Orange Rosecrucian Fellowship study group, 725 West Walnut, 7:30 p. m.

WINNERS IN PLAYGROUNDS' FIELD DAY ANNOUNCED

Prize winners in all divisions of the Santa Ana city playgrounds annual field day, conducted at the Municipal bowl Saturday were announced today by Harold Eberle, WPW playground supervisor.

Competition was held in athletic events and various kinds of craftwork, including needlework, mat rug-making and model airplane construction.

Co-directors of the competition were Charles Tooze, athletics; Mrs. Gertrude Warren, homespun arts; C. R. Atherton, scrapbooks, and George McConnell, model building. Judges were Miss Mary Porter for the handicraft, Mrs. Grace Knipe for the scrapbooks, and Floyd Martin and Dale Deckert for the model aircraft construction.

The list of boy and girl winners:

Health Books

First prizes—Pauline Bissot, Violet Klingaman, Robert Barrett, Marie McLoney, Jimmy Klingaman.

Second prizes—Willard playground: Chester Dietler, Madaline Johnston, Lillian Bissot, Mary Tipple.

Sweepstakes—Grand prize, Robert Barrett of Lowell; second grand sweepstakes, Violet Klingerman of Lincoln.

Color Books

First prizes—Franklin Tipple, Marie McLoney, Robert Shannon.

Second prize—Annie McLoney.

Airplanes—Paper Models

First prize — Victor Lauderbaugh; second prize, Franklin Tipple.

Needlework—Art Craft

First prize—Jimmie Dick Farren; second prize, Betty Lou Swafford.

Rag Rugs—Art Craft

First prize—Betty Lou Swafford; second prize, Donna Mendenhall.

Spool Knitting Mats—Art Craft

First and second prizes—Jimmie Dick Farren.

Homespun Handcraft—Art Craft

First prize—Julia Dean Harren; second prize, Roger Donaldson.

Airplanes

Class A—Won by Gerald White; Class B, won by Earl Pruners; Class C, won by William Draws; open class, won by Gerald Whtie.

Model aircraft sweepstakes—Gerald White, first prize; William Draws, second prize.

Model construction, grand sweepstakes—Gerald White, first prize; William Draws, second prize.

Athletic Events

50-yard dash, Class C—Won by Leo Rumbaugh; Tommy Watson, second.

75-yard dash, Class B—Won by Jerome Duffy; Bob Kelshner, second.

75-yard dash, Class A—Won by Pete Partida, Jerome Duffy, second.

Soccer dribble, Class C—Won by Tommy Watson; Ray Phillips, second.

Push-ups, Class A—Won by Leo Rumbaugh; Donald Balzer, second.

Push-ups, Class B—Won by Daniel Frias.

Baseball throw, Class A—Won by Donald Balzer; Harold Eberle, second.

Baseball throw, Class B—Won by Marion Barela; J. Osterman, second.

Baseball throw, Class A—Won by C. Licerio; W. Elliot, second.

Standing broad jump, Class B—Won by Leo Rumbaugh; Salvadore Ceniceros, second.

Standing broad jump, Class B—Won by Bob Kelshner; Foy Phillips, second.

50-yard dash, Class B, girls—Won by Elaine Adams; Rita Phillips, second.

50-yard dash, Class A, girls—Won by Phillis Adams; Maxine McGuire, second.

Baseball throw, Class B, girls—Won by Rita Phillips; Jerry Evans, second.

Baseball throw, Class A, girls—Won by Frieda Lopez; Maxine McGuire, second.

Relay race, Class A—Won by Municipal bowl team of Ralph Barnes, Pete Partido, Worth Elliott and Jerome Duffy. Class B—Won by Lowell team of Milford Dreblo, Robert Gill, Frank Fishbaugh and Ben Panel. Class A—Won by Muir-Tech team of Tommy Watson, Eugene Smith, Ray Phillips, Leo Rumbaugh and Donald Balzer.

PROMISE IS A PROMISE

LANCASTER, S. C., Sept. 3. (AP) —Bill Paterson, Negro, was fined $10 for breach of trust because he failed to return after a Negro friend in jail sent him to fetch a 10-cent cigar.

MOVE TO END CRUDE DROP UNDER WAY

A movement was under way today to induce all independent oil producers in the Huntington Beach, Signal Hill and Santa Fe fields to refuse all crude oil offers until prices have again reached a "satisfactory level."

The movement followed the general cut from one dollar to 56 cents a barrel for crude oil, and the failure to achieve uniform curtailment of production.

Directors of the Southern California Oil Production association are to meet at the Signal Hill city hall tomorrow night to discuss possible curtailment measures. J. W. Wood, president of the organization, said independent producers will be urged to refuse all offers for crude oil until prices return to the "satisfactory level."

Producers, workers and creditors assembled yesterday at Long Beach in a preliminary movement to accomplish the same purpose. Mr. Wood, J. C. Coulter, president of the oil workers union, and Jack Lynn, president of the Oil Field Service association, representing tool and supply companies, were repoted to have said that they personally favor closing of all wells in the three fields pending settlement of the crude oil price controversy.

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Speaking of embarrassment, one of the best ways of being sure you won't "meet yourself at the party" is to read the ads on The Journal Want Ad page.

FIRST AID FOR AUTOISTS

Red Cross to Build Stations

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3. (AP) —A campaign to install Red Cross first aid stations along major highways in California, Washington, Oregon and other Western states was launched by the organization here today.

A. L. Schafer, Red Cross manager in the Pacific Coast area, said the opening of stations on U. S. Highways 99 and 101, running north and south, would be the first objective.

"The program is not limited to those two highways, however," he said. "We are urging Red Cross chapters throughout California, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Utah, Arizona and Nevada to take the initiative in establishing stations to serve their own communities."

Installation of the first aid stations was decided upon, he explained, in an attempt to reduce the loss of life caused by automobile accidents.

"Records show 36,000 persons were killed upon American highways last year," he declared.

"Red Cross chapters located in districts where there are numerous accidents are to establish a highway first aid station at the most strategic point, equip it with a first aid kit and see that the supplies are replenished."

Schafer said service station operators and state highway patrol units were being asked to cooperate in the movement.

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SECTION TWO
Editorial—Classified

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Santa Ana Journal

SECTION TWO
Comics—Markets

VOL. 1, NO. 107 — SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1935 — SECOND SECTION

NEUMANN, ILLINOIS PILOT, CAPTURES AIR RACE SPEED TROPHY

2000 GATHER FOR LABOR DAY FUN

Two thousand Orange county workers and their families gathered for a picnic yesterday at Irvine park, celebrating Labor day with contests and games, and listening to addresses in which speakers reaffirmed the staunch Americanism of organized labor.

The threat of radicalism to organized labor was stressed by John F. Dalton, president of the Los Angeles Typographical union and member of the Los Angeles board of education. There is a determined effort in the country today, he said, of a group which seeks to overthrow the government and substitute an inhuman dictatorship. It is the duty of everyone to oppose such efforts, said the speaker, pointing out that the constitution of the American Federation of Labor positively diavows radicalism, communism, bolshevism and all forms of foreign alliances.

Standards Improved

Labor day should spur organized labor to greater efforts, said Mr. Dalton, telling how organization has improved the standard of living for workers and how labor unions have taken care of their own less fortunate members during the depression. Every advance of labor has been made for the good of humanity as a whole, Mr. Dalton said.

He also stressed the statement that as a producer of wealth labor feels it has a right to share in distribution, not only to the extent of a living wage, but also to the extent of a saving wage so that workers can provide for their old age.

R. C. Ewing of Anaheim acted as master of ceremonies for the program, which was preceded by music furnished by members of the musicians' local. Mr. Ewing introduced Supervisor W. C. Jerome of Santa Ana, who gave the official welcome to the park. Mr. Jerome commended organized labor for upholding the principles of Americanism and paid a tribute to labor, particularly that of the pioneers, and those who followed, who built the foundations of this county.

Woman Is Speaker

Mrs. Esther Lee of Los Angeles spoke particularly to the women, urging them to educate the general public as to the functions of organized labor in national life. She also suggested that they investigate the possibilities of the government's program for helping in the education of youth.

Another speaker was Roy Morgan of San Bernardino, representing the Mine, Mill and Smelter workers of California. Mr. Morgan told his listeners that never has American democracy depended more upon the acts of organized labor than it will of necessity depend in the next two of three years. He said it is the duty of all members of the American Federation of Labor to pledge themselves to exert every effort to uphold the constitution of their organization and to safeguard American democracy.

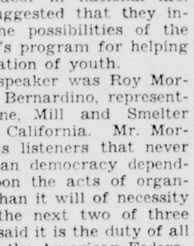
Both in the morning and afternoon there were athletic and other contests for young and old. Baseball games claimed the interest of the picnickers following the addresses.

MISSIONARY GROUP MEETS TOMORROW

Following luncheon at the First Christian church in the educational building, the Missionary society will meet tomorrow at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. James O'Brien, president, will officiate, and Miss Betty Gould, who attended school in Mexico, will have a collection of Mexican souvenirs on display. Visitors are welcome to attend the meeting.

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Here's Reason For President's 'Bum' Signature

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. (AP)—If Presidential signatures on noted laws should look a little joggly to future historians, it should not be surprising.

What if they had to sign their names with 10 pens? That's the number President Roosevelt used on the Guffey coal control bill. And some say he has used as many as 30 writing a single signature! One letter, or two, or three—then a different pen.

The pens are generally given as souvenirs to congressmen who have worked for the bills.

KNOX ENVISIONS G.O.P. HOPES

CHICAGO, Sept. 3. (AP)—Col. Frank Knox said in a statement issued yesterday "higher living costs" and "higher taxes" would aid in Republican victory in 1936 because they were "uniformly fatal for the party which has to defend them."

Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News and frequently mentioned as a possible Republican candidate, declared:

"It costs $1.80 today to buy the same necessities you could have purchased three years ago at your corner grocer for $1.

"This is the kind of economic fact which everyone can understand. Its influence upon the voter is tremendous."

"At the same time," the speaker asserted, "the average weekly wage has gone down."

Urging Republicans to adopt the portions of the Democratic party's platform of 1932, which, he said, President Roosevelt had "repudiated," the speaker declared that such a platform plus the higher cost of living issue and its "twin," higher taxes, would pave the way for an "unprecedented victory (for the Republicans) at the polls in November next year."

Making no reference to recent developments in the national political situation, several of which have concerned his own possible candidacy for the presidential nomination, Col. Knox said the importance of a "clear, concise, courageous declaration of principles overshadows the selection of a standard bearer."

Col. Knox said his recent trip to that region had convinced him the "entire east has returned to its former Republican allegiance."

TRAFFIC DEATH TOLL RECORD

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3. (AP)—Traffic deaths in Los Angeles county over the holiday week-end were brought to 21 today, the highest week-end total ever recorded here, when Berger Murck, 34, succumbed to injuries sustained when he was hit by an automobile driven by Bryant Washburn jr., 19, actor and son of the former film star.

Other recent fatalities included the death of Earl A. McClelland, 39, San Pedro, whose motorcycle overturned when he skidded in an attempt to avoid hitting an automobile.

Mrs. Leona L. Hill and Mrs. Ella Atwell died in the general hospital as the result of injuries sustained several days ago in separate accidents.

YEGGS GET $12,000 IN ANTIQUE SILVER

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 3. (AP)—Lorenzo Pelanconi, wealthy retired real estate man, 7305 Sunset boulevard, reported to police today that burglars looted his mansion of $12,000 worth of antique silver tableware while the family was away over Labor day.

Several valuable oil paintings had been taken from the wall and stacked on the floor, indicating the burglars had planned to return later and haul them away, police said.

GREENE CABIN IS SCENE OF PARTY

Big Bear attracted a group of Santa Anans over the holiday week-end when Mr. and Mrs. Edward Greene of 905 West Washington street entertained at their cabin.

Guests who went were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Woodward and daughter, Mary Ann, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Steen, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor sr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reihl of Orange, Mrs. Edward Green of Garden Grove, Bill Woodward jr., William Green, and Muriel Green.

ATHLETE STABBED

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3 (AP)—Clarence A. Horner, Venice, was in jail today on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon while John Burnham, 21-year-old Glendale athlete, was under treatment for severe stab wounds. Horner was arrested after a fight in a Glendale cafe last night.

SECURITY ACT GREAT HELP TO LABOR

The administration's social security program is getting under way. Arthur J. Altmeyer, a member of the national board to administer the program, tells briefly what he thinks it will mean to labor.

By ARTHUR J. ALTMEYER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. (AP)—The social security act just enacted by congress, aside from the security it will accord the individual worker, represents a great gain in the status of labor generally.

The government now recognizes that the workers of this country are entitled to something better than relief based on need when they become unemployed or reach the end of their working life.

Helps Unemployed

It has accordingly made provision for a system of unemployed individuals out of funds built up through contributions by employers or by employers and employes jointly.

Moreover, unemployment insurance and old age insurance give the workers of this country a more definite and permanent stake in the industry of this country. By so doing they cannot help but promote greater economic and social stability.

These two types of insurance are entirely different and distinct from the state old age pension laws, mothers' pension laws and blind pension laws which provide pensions out of general tax funds to needy individuals only.

The social security program will not be in full operation until 1942.

Finances Delayed

It was intended that certain phases would go into effect at once, such as financial assistance to the states in meeting the cost of their pension laws and in financing maternal and child welfare work. However, the failure of the third deficiency bill will delay furnishing this financial assistance.

Under the unemployment insurance plan benefits will be paid in a given state two years after that state enacts a law conforming to federal standards. The federal old age insurance benefits will start Jan. 1, 1942.

Thus, the program, going into effect as it does by easy stages, not only will not retard immediate recovery but will promote a sound and lasting recovery. As its full significance is more generally realized it will be recognized as a great advance in the utilization of our social and economic institutions to serve more effectively the common good.

PARTY SURPRISES GIRL ON BIRTHDAY

Surprising Mary Ruth Faires, a party was given last night by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Faires, 502 S. Parton street, to celebrate her 13th birthday anniversary.

Games were played during the evening, and a decorated birthday cake which Mrs. Faires had made topped the refreshments. Fall flowers were used on the tables.

Guests at the party were Marjorie Metzgar, Olive Schweitzer, Cecilia Earel, Jean Humble, Carol Jean Brinkerhoff, Juanita Kerschner and Billy Elliott.

World Tense As League Surveys Italo-Ethiopian Crisis



A tense world awaits action of the League of Nations on the Italo-Ethiopian dispute, fearing an inevitable war if a settlement is not reached. Much attention has centered on the diplomats above, who, as members of the League council, will receive the report of conciliators on the problem. France, represented by Pierre Laval (center) is split between allegiance to England and Italy. England, represented by Anthony Eden (right), has sought continuously to effect a peaceful solution. Russia, represented by Maxim Litvinoff (lower left), through its governmental policy disapproves of colonization wars, such as Italy has expressed intentions of waging, while the Little Entente, represented by Eduard Benes (lower right) has been vitally interested in the question, its welfare being generally tied up with that of Europe's larger nations. The background setting is of the League meeting hall in Geneva. (Associated Press Photos)

Cigaret Butts Tell Tramp That Times Are Better

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 3. (AP)—"Yes, times are better—cigaret butts are longer."

Thus observed Leonard Hofius, who calls himself the "Poet Nauseate of the Jungle."

"I don't need graphs, charts or car loading tables to see conditions are better," he remarked.

"My barometer is snipes.

"There are more and longer cigaret butts and fewer men looking for them—that's my index."

U. S. INCREASES ITS PAYROLL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. (AP)—The government payroll increased another $1,800,000 in July as the total of civil executive employes reached a new post-war high of 729,769.

The monthly statement of the civil service commission showed a federal payroll of $111,110,248 for July, compared with $109,259,603 in June.

Another 12,057 workers were added to government civil payrolls throughout the country, bringing the total to 729,769 compared with June's 717,712.

Main increases occurred in the federal accounting office, the resettlement administration, the Tennessee Valley Authority and among temporary officers workers for the army and navy.

Lighted Fountain Next Improvement Project in Fullerton Hillcrest Park

(This is the ninth of a series of articles having to do with the establishment and development of Fullerton's two parks, outstanding beauty spots and recreational institutions of Southern California. The series is intended to be informative to those cities which do not enjoy park facilities. Santa Ana is listed in the latter classification.)

By ROCH BRADSHAW

The city of Fullerton, which already has made a record for itself in park improvement during recent years, looked forward with more than usual interest today to the launching of the Works Progress administration program, which may take place on September 9. The reason is that Fullerton is "on deck" with another project for beautification of Hillcrest park.

It is the first WPA project submitted in Orange county.

When it is completed, one of its major features will be a new fountain, electrically lighted in colors at night, which will add materially to the attractiveness of the park, and also will draw attention to the location from motorists passing on the state highway.

Shaded by Trees

The fountain will be located where a brick house stands at present, shaded by palms and sycamores. The spot is on a slight elevation, from which wide walks lead in either direction, faced by stone walls.

The project also includes landscaping and installation of new sprinkler heads on lawns. It will cost approximately $20,000, of which the labor cost will amount to $9000. Work will be provided for 35 men for 543 hours.

Grass-Covered Channel

The fountain will be visible across an expanse of lawn which runs down nearly to the highway. Beside the highway is what once was just a gully, but now is a grass-covered channel for carrying storm waters from the surrounding higher land. By cutting the sides of the channel to the proper grade, the danger of rushing water washing the banks has been eliminated. During the last rainy season when large amounts of water flowed down the channel, the grass on its banks was not disturbed.

Completion of the fountain and landscaping project will be another step in the program of park development on which Fullerton has concentrated in the last few years, and which has made it one of the outstanding park cities in the Southland.

S. A. DELEGATES AT CONCLAVE

Participating in the summer conference and district meeting of the Church of the Brethren, delegations from the Santa Ana church of the Rev. Herman B. Landis attended sessions at Long Beach the past week-end.

The pastor and Mrs. Landis were official delegates. Miss Ada Teter and Miss Alta Mae Teter presented solos at the evening service Sunday, and Miss Ada Teter led the singing of the women's meeting Friday. Walter Dunlap was teller of the conclave.

Among those who went were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wyne and daughter, Vivian; Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Teter and children, Alta Mae, Elsworth and Mary Katherine; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker and sons, Harold, Donald, and Marion; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Baker and daughter, Bertha; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Teter and daughter, Ada; Walter Dunlap and daughter, Ruth; Mrs. Ray Cooney, Mrs. William Teter, Osbury Henard, Adelia McVey, Harry Whitney, Ellen Tillotsen, Alberta Hoover, and the Rev. Mr. Landis and Mrs. Landis.

Truck Burns, So Driver Asks Judge What To Do Now

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 3. (AP)—Municipal Judge Cyrus ordered a truck driver to get on his truck and keep going.

Now the judge has a letter from the truck driver, posted at Clifton Forge, Va.

"The truck burned up this morning. What do I do now?"

Street Car 'Shoots' Woman In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3. (AP)—Mrs. Edna Holdmann was shot in the hip as a street car passed her.

Police found an empty cartridge on the street car track. The theory is that the cartridge was dropped on the track and discharged when a wheel passed over it.

BAPTIST WOMEN TO MEET TOMORROW

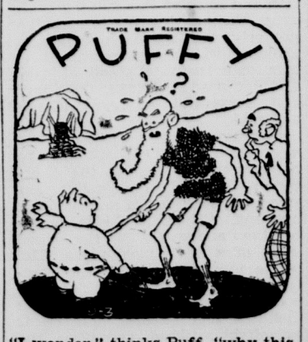
Opening the fall season, an all-day meeting of the Women's Society of the First Baptist church will be held tomorrow at the church beginning at 9:30 o'clock. A covered-dish luncheon will be served at noon. Members are asked to bring their own table service.

Sewing is set for the morning. A missionary program will be presented in the afternoon.

CATHOLIC SCHOOL REGISTRATION SET FOR FRIDAY

Registration at St. Joseph's Parochial school is set for next Friday, from the close of mass until 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Persons wishing to buy books are to make arrangements at that time, the administrators said. Classes will start Wednesday, September 11.



"I wonder," thinks Puff, "why this man is so fearful?
There must be a myst'ry—a very weird earful."
Puff smiles, then he says to the man, "I've been told.
These mountains are practically brimming with gold!"

HALF-MINUTE NEWS ITEMS

(By The Associated Press)

QUETTA FEELS SHARP QUAKE; NO DAMAGE

QUETTA, India. — An earthquake of severe intensity was felt here at 4:20 p. m. today It lasted for 15 seconds. No damage was reported.

Quetta, known as the "city of death," was devastated by an earthquake which caused 26,000 deaths last May 31.

CAMERA WILL FOCUS IN ANY DIRECTION, CLAIM

LOS ANGELES. — Thomas L. Tally, 74-year-old pioneer theater man, today offered the motion picture industry a newly designed camera which he claimed would "shoot in any direction."

Tally, boasting patented rights on the invention, said the magazine of the camera is located below the lenses, permitting the cameraman to focus in any direction, and straight up or down.

QUAKE FELT IN SAN BERNARDINO

SAN BERNARDINO.—A sharp earthquake shock was felt at 10:45 o'clock last night over a wide area, but no damage was reported.

Riverside and Redlands, and points as far as Victorville to the north and Corona to the south experienced the shock.

70 AIRPLANES TO ATTACK SAN DIEGO EXPOSITION

MARCH FIELD, Riverside. — With the grounds of the California Pacific International Exposition as the object of their "attack," 70 mighty war birds of the first wing of the general headquarters air force will take off from here tomorrow afternoon.

The exposition grounds are to be "defended" by the 63rd coast artillery, an anti-aircraft regiment.

The maneuvers are to continue for three days, and will culminate in a wing review over Rockwell field and the exposition grounds, the sky parade to be a farewell gesture to the exposition.

ROOSEVELT TALKS WITH GENERAL MacARTHUR

HYDE PARK, N. Y.—President Roosevelt invited General Douglas MacArthur, army chief of staff, to luncheon today.

The general will leave shortly, probably to command troops in The Philippines, and the President was prepared to talk with him about army affairs. MacArthur remained on the job as chief of staff at Mr. Roosevelt's request to guide legislation through congress.

The President announced action on eight bills yesterday. He vetoed seven and approved one.

Among the bills vetoed was one to provide travel expenses for Spanish-American war veterans in The Philippines after the treaty of peace was signed.

COL. TOPETE ALLOWED TO RETURN TO MEXICO

LOS ANGELES.—Col. Ricardo Topete, former president of the Mexican chamber of deputies and now a political exile from the country, early today said President Cardenas had granted him permission to re-enter Mexico to attend the funeral of his daughter, Magda, 9. It will be his first visit there since he left the country in 1929

FLIES PLANE 220 MILES PER HOUR

Broken Oil Line Brings Roscoe Turner Down; Others Finish

CLEVELAND, Sept. 3. (AP)—Harold Neuman, 29, Moline, Ill., a nervy, precise racing pilot, held the highest prize offered by the 1935 National Air races today—the Thompson trophy.

Neuman flew a plane known as "Mr. Mulligan" 10 perilous laps around a misty 15-mile course yesterday to win first place in the Thompson trophy dash. His average speed was 220 miles an hour.

Not until he came to earth after the race did Neuman know he had won. He thought Col. Roscoe Turner, far in the lead for eight laps, had won the race.

85,000 See Race

A broken oil line brought Col. Roscoe Turner down as he streaked around the course on the ninth lap at a speed of nearly four miles a minute. A crowd estimated by air race officials at 85,000 persons saw Turner head his plane almost straight up into the sky to get off the course and then land it safely.

"I'm just lucky as hell," Colonel Turner said. His face and goggles were streaked with oil.

"Mister Mulligan" is the same plane in which Ben Howard of Chicago defeated Colonel Turner by 23.5 seconds in the Bendix derby from Los Angeles to Cleveland Friday. Howard owns the plane.

S. J. Wittman, Oshkosh, Wis., finished the Thompson race in second place less than a minute behind Neumann. He averaged 218 miles an hour. Roger Don Rae, Lemont, Ill., was third at a speed of 213 miles an hour; Joe Jacobson, Chicago, was fourth at 209; Lee Miles, Farmingdale, L. I., was fifth with 193; and Marion McKeen of Los Angeles was sixth with 188.

Never "Wide Open"

"I never had Mr. Mulligan" wide open or even up to the top cruising speed because I didn't want to take a chance of burning out a piston and cylinder as I did this morning when I was making my qualifying flight," Neumann said after the race.

Neumann collected $6750 for taking first place. He also won all three heats of the L. W. Greve trophy race.

James H. Doolittle set the record of 252 miles an hour for the Thompson race here in 1932.

TOPLITZKY RITES SET

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3. (AP)—Funeral services for Joe Toplitzky, 47, real estate and financial leader who died yesterday from a kidney disorder, will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday from the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn Memorial park Glendale.

New Suits for School Men!



new line-up of styles at

$15 and $22.50

Say, if you want a real suit that will go for school wear and dress occasions this fall, here's an array of new styles that will cinch the deal! Very new . . . center inverted and plait backs . . . plaited drape trousers . . . a large range at $15 and $22.50.

the fellows are buying:

A new rough check sports jacket, slacks to contrast . . . corduroys . . . action back leather jackets . . . Dick Powell

Pigtex jackets . . . rabbit hair suspenders . . . new close-fitting sweaters . . . new Tyrolean hat style! . . . see these new things!

Vandermast

Men's and Boys' Wear . . . . Fourth at Broadway

Open House to Launch Activities of Junior College Patrons' Association

W. Blanchard Home Chosen For Event

"Consumer Education" Is Selected as Theme for Programs of Year

It's college life for mother and father as well as the children who enter Santa Ana Junior college this semester, with the J. C. Patron's association inviting all parents of matriculating students to an open house at the home of Mrs. W. C. Blanchard, 1108 French street, Friday, Sept. 6, from 2 to 4 o'clock.

Members of the faculty are to be present and a varied musical program by students and guest artists will be presented. In the reception line will be Mrs. Neal Beisel, president; D. K. Hammond, first vice president; Mrs. W. W. Tantlinger, second vice president; Mrs. Walter Fine, secretary, and Mrs. B. B. Walbridge, treasurer.

The affair will launch a heavy social and business program which the executives have planned during the summer vacation. A cafeteria supper will be one of the first events. A hobby display, dessert bridge, and participation in the Santa Ana P.-T. A. council luncheon on Founders' day are all on the association's schedule.

Consumer education is to be the centralizing theme of programs during the coming year. "What Does the Intelligent Consumer Need to Know About Purchasing Habits?" "Methods of Buying," "Advertising," "Textile Tests," and other similar topics have been suggested. A series of lectures by speakers from the Better Business Bureau and informed faculty members, as well as panel discussions and study groups, have been chosen.

The Santa Ana Junior college Patrons association is one of 14 in the California Congress of Parents and Teachers. Organized by the incumbent president, Mrs. Beisel, the association is open to parents, friends, and faculty of the Junior college.

Lagunalog

Chatter of Doings at Laguna Beach

By MAXINE STOREY

I s'pose that every town and city has a club or group of people considered its top bridge players. In Laguna it's the Little Slam club, composed of 12 active and nine inactive members. The club has been organized for three years now, played 35 matches and lost only five. To get into the organization a team must challenge members of the club. If the challengers win, in they go, putting the members out and on the inactive list. Gus Baldwin and Frank Hevener gritted their teeth lately and bravely challenged Mr. and Mrs. Maurice McMillan to a match. Had the two challengers won, they would have been admitted to the club and the McMillans would have been dis-admitted, we'll call it. Anyway, Saturday eve the match was played with the club again winning this time by some 2760 points. Mr. Hevener and Mr. Baldwin smiled, shook hands, and decided that the only thing to do was to begin planning for another challenge match. And so the Little Slam club added another match to the list, making 36 matches with only five losing ones!

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ajax Wolf entertained a party of friends the other eve in their home with a celebration in honor of Mrs. Mary Rohn's birthday . . . a surprise party and a real one for Mrs. Rohn, who had not expected the celebration. Those who gathered to wish the guest of honor happy birthdays and enjoy the planned surprise were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ropp; artist, Miss Virginia Wooley; Miss Happy Gordinier, Miss Phyllis Smith, Mrs. Marie Garth, Miss Yenez Jensen, Lieutenant B. P. Donnelly, Ned L. Chapin, Perry E. McCullough, Nevalie Ropp, Mary Jane Rohn, Marionetta Wolf and William Rohn. . . . Thursday eve Mrs. Anna Bowman of Tustin entertained with a wee dinner party at the Mad Hatter in honor of Clarence Bowman's birthday. Celebraters were Mr. and Mrs. Quincy L. Hardy (Fran Bowman), and Betty Wiswall of Santa Ana.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilkie left this week-end for Washington D.C. where he will visit old friends in the Secret Service; they'll also attend the wedding of their daughter, Margaret, to Harry McDowell, official in the Firestone Rubber company, in Philadelphia . . . Mrs. Margaret Hough, of Watertown, New York, arrived to visit her cousin, Mrs. J. N. Isch for a month . . . and Miss Virginia Wooley, one of Laguna's favorite artists, is entertaining her niece, Miss Jean Wooley of Los Angeles.

* * *

Yesterday's vacation brought throngs of visitors from everywhere to swim and chat in groups here and there 'bout the summer past and school to come. Glimpses of the vacationers . . . Dick and Tommy Skidmore, newlyweds from Hollywood, chatting with Al Bodey, also Hollywood, and a group of local lads and lasses on the Bathers' deck . . . Margaret and Jess Hibbs greeting badminton players. Jess has been in Hollywood most of the summer assisting in picture directing . . . Kathleen Holmes of Tustin and Blanche Illingsworth, both Santa Ana Junior college coeds chatting with a group of friends on the corner . . . Betty Dunton, Santa Ana and Pomona college, and Cliff Smith, also Pomonanite deeply engrossed in a bridge game on the beach . . .

Jenetta Yerxa, U. C. L. A. coed and a yearly summer visitor here, and Sunny Turnbull, member of the famous aquatic family, interested . . . Caro Cogan of Tustin, face to the sun sitting in a beach back and tan . . . Jean Oswald of Fullerton, lovely in a blue bathing suit . . . Betty Hutchinson of U. C. L. A. and Laguna puzzling over a short story for a coming class in writing . . . Joe Barnett and Mary Encell reading a J. P. McEvoy article in the Saturday Evening Post . . . Guy Haggerty, Stanfordite, pep-talking the shooter situation and the temperature of the water . . . Louise and Archy Archibald sunning with feet dangling over the boardwalk . . . Shirley and Emmet Seacord of Santa Ana talking with a group of strangers-to-me . . . Oscar Hanson, also Santa Anan, immaculate in a brown suit, strolling the board walk . . . Malhen Merrick, a musical director at KHJ, and the Glen Taylors (he's assistant production manager at the same station) lunching on the Bathers' deck . . . Doris Thurston and sister, Virginia, (Mrs. Phil Santmeyer) of Santa Ana, enjoying a last day on the beach before their trip to New Orleans this morning . . . and everyone interested and enthusiastic over the appearance of Shirley Temple and her parents Hotel Laguna-way.

Swimming . . . dancing . . . and about-towning constituted the holiday celebration for the younger set but the celebrities and older Laguna residents could be espied quietly dining here and there or strolling about . . . Glimpsed . . . Lyle Talbot and, me-thinks, it was Roger Prior, with hopeful-get-ups that would cover up their true identity . . .the Frank Heveners, Maurice McMillans, A. M. Baldwins and Betty (Mrs. Samuel C.) Pierce dining at the Mad Hatter after the Little Slam tournament . . . Mrs. M. Schatzel, artist from Paris who has been spending a few weeks at the Hotel Laguna, entertaining artists and their wives William Wendt, Tom Hunt, and Alfred DeWitt at the Mad Hatter, and Alma May Cook, feature writer . . . Madame Rosemary Rose, whom you'll remember as the landlady in "One Night of Love" strolling the board walk with her mother . . . Mrs. Frances Flintom, known among bridge players as a famed Culbertson lecturer in Los Angeles, dining at the board walk cafe . . . and Reginald Polland, curator of the Fine Arts museum at San Diego, stopping to dine with his wife and father at the Mad Hatter's table.

And while visitors came to enjoy a long day at the beach and a swim in the briny deep now and then . . . several of the summer crowd were busy closing houses or preparing to leave for winter months at schools and city homes . . . letter from Ida Griffith says that she is in Lawrence and ready to start at K. U. soon . . . all about the train, delayed traveling by floods, and the farewells in Los Angeles and Pasadena . . . Marybelle "Bill" Sheridan leaves next week to attend Art Center in Los Angeles . . . Day Tawney, Kenneth Nosler and Bob Smith left for the Grand Canyon, Yellowstone National park, Banff, San Francisco and just about every other place of interest in the west . . . Haring and Mariane Griggs breezed off . . . Haring to New York and Marianne to Los Angeles for a few months . . . Billy Butler left to attend Cal. at Berkeley . . . and Verna Herbst moved back to the city where she'll attend Cumnock again.

And so . . . for us . . . the summer is over. Memories of scraped noses from shooters, badminton tournaments, bets on the best tans at the beach, weenie bakes, fun at the dance, and a round of parties and gaiety are all we have . . . until next week when schools, plans for the winter, and a few late-season visitors are discussed . . . Adios!

Around the Style Clock With Fashion



Eight a. m. When the well-dressed woman breakfasts this season, it will be in a tailored negligee instead of fluffy ruffles. Gladys Swarthout, the opera and radio star from Deep Water, Mo., chooses this equisitely fitted robe of brilliantly striped wool. It also may be worn as an informal hostess gown.

Ten a. m. For a morning outdoors, Jane Pickens, the Macon, Ga., songstress who made good on the air, dons this four-piece ensemble. There's a long-sleeved sweater blouse of gray shetland wool, a gored skirt in dregs-of-wine tweed, a mulberry suede jacket and a rich, blurry plaid topcoat.

One p. m. Vivienne Segal Philadelphia's gift to radio, wears this swagger coat of Manchurian ermine for lunching or shopping. New notes include the knee-length, the small collar tied with a silk cord bow-knot, and cape-like sleeves that may be buttoned close to the wrists on windy days.

Footlights Have No Threats for Peter Pan Players

If "all the world's a stage," then there are 290 children in Santa Ana who are going to do a much better job of playing on it, for having had the experience of working on productions of the Peter Pan Players, Santa Ana's child community players' group.

Now rehearsing their seventh production, "Over a Garden Wall," the players are anticipating production dates September 13 and 14. An original operetta by Mrs. Frank Was, who did the libretto, and Mrs. Malcom Macurda, who wrote the music, the fairy story lilts with interesting characters and colorful music.

Organized a year ago last May, the Players have a membership of 350 children who have paid their 10-cent initiation fees. Castings on six productions have been made, children have said their lines in try-outs, and 290 of them have been chosen for parts by the judges.

Estelle Card Beeman, who had supervised a similar group of private students a number of years ago, had long visioned a community project where children could obtain dramatic training at no expense. Holly Lash Visel and she agreed to give their dramatic directorial experience to the project. Miss Caroline Haughton said she'd help with the music, and Hazel Nell Bemus offered to make the sets and scenery for the stage.

Begin Acting Young

When children are old enough to toddle and mumble a few words, they're old enough to get over stage fright, has been the experience of directors of the child players. Parents afraid that their children might be among those who "got up to make a speech and they all snickered" have been enthusiastic in their support, and admissions have just covered production expenses during its first year.

From three on up, the youngsters have participated in the dramatic project. Easy-to-learn parts are given the smaller children. Some of them have no lines at all, but do simple pantomimes or chorus work.

Mamas of the little children wait for them while they rehearse their parts. Some of the children bring their little friends who "just like to sit and watch" until they get over their shyness. When an 8-year-old notices a boy 5½ missing his cues, he appoints himself prompter and engineers the youngster's entrance so that the rehearsal will go right.

All Sizes Present

Tall ones and short ones, curly tops and banged girls, all are given something to do in the plays. If it's a musical production and some of the children can't sing, they're taught to breathe properly and approach the tune. Children who scramble over their own toes learn to stand at ease and get used to having their legs and arms out in front of an audience.

Sometimes an apple-cheeked boy with freckles has difficulty to portray the villain, but the directors play on the child's imagination until he can use a mop for a hoe and still get the idea across to the audience. If the shrill voice of a 10-year-old pipes "The prime minister awaits," the spectator may be startled at first but soon is convinced by the boy's gestures and bearing that he is an effective head groom to the prince.

Get the "Feel of It"

Girls in gingham dresses and barefooted boys wearing overalls

ORGANIZATION'S OFFICERS TO MEET

With tentative plans laid for an executive board meeting of Wrycende Maegdenu at the home of the president, Miss Rowena Newcomb, at 611 South Main street next Tuesday evening, September 10, the organization expects to start fall activities the following Tuesday evening.

Programs for the coming year will be outlined at that meeting.

BRIDGE TEA IS GARDEN EVENT

Gardens at the home of Miss Gertrude Minor, 207 West 19th street, were the setting recently for a bridge tea of El Club Pequeno.

Beach umbrellas, gay lawn swings, and bowls of zinnias were used to decorate the gardens. First prize at bridge went to Miss Lorraine Farrage. Dainty refreshments were served.

Present were the Misses Katherine Chapman, Clarice Isenor, Marjorie Hatter, Charlotte Fulton, Ethel Chafe, Corinne Lecrevain, Farrage, and Minor, and Mesdames Albert Amling, Florence Fakner, Don Lecrevain, Floyd Hubbard, James Moiola, Elmer Amling, and Kenneth Hanson.

SOCIAL OUTLOOK

TONIGHT

United Brethren C. E. society's penny social—At the home of Miss Vivienne Wyne, Ritchey street, 7 p. m.

Quill Pen club—At home of Mrs. S. B. Marshall, 1915 Spurgeon street, 7:45 p. m.

TOMORROW

United Presbyterian Church Aid meeting—In church parlors, covered dish luncheon, noon.

United Presbyterian Church Missionary society meeting—In church parlors, 1:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Ladies' Aid society—At church, 2 p. m.

First Methodist Women's Home Missionary society—At church social hall, 2 p. m.

S. O. O. B.—At Masonic temple, 2 p. m.

Spurgeon Memorial Missionary society—At church, 10 a. m.

Woman's Society of First Baptist church—At church, 9:30 a. m.

Make a Cute Marian Martin Pantie Frock for "Baby Sister"



PATTERN 9365

Do you see the flutter of angel's wings? They're part of this angelic tot's pretty frock, which is easy as can be to cut and sew. Even a kiddie must have her "companion pieces" these days, so Marian Martin has included a pair of sturdy panties, which may have a self ruffle or a wee edging of lace. This tiny tot is as pleased with the total result of her mother's wise choice of patterns as mother is with the low initial cost and upkeep. The square neckline is so becoming and the buttoned scallops so decorative. Percale or novelty cottons tub nicely. Complete, diagrammed Marian Martin sew chart included.

Pattern 9365 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 requires 2⅝ yards 35-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

The new Marian Martin pattern book is ready now! 40 pages . . . color illustrations . . . dozens of easy-to-make pattern designs—for every occasion and all your family, this whole fall and winter! Special slenderizing patterns, step-by-step sewing lessons, lovely gifts easy to make. Fabric and accessory news. Practical advice on choosing clothes. Send for your copy now! Price of book 15 cents. Book and pattern together, 25 cents.

Send your order to The Journal Pattern Department, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana.

Mary Stoddard

Promiscuous Kissing Is Not Smart But Marks the Offenders as Cowardly Thrill-Hunters

By MARY STODDARD

Just why do people want to prance around at parties, scattering promiscuous kisses?

Just why do they think it is fun? It isn't honest. It isn't rich. It's as empty as a hollowed-out gourd.

A young wife raises these questions in a letter to this department. She's had an argument with her husband and would like comment from our readers as to whether she is "narrow-minded."

What do you say?

Her letter follows:

Dear Miss Stoddard: I should like your comment and that of your readers on an argument my husband and I are having. He claims I am "narrow-minded" while I maintain that my stand is only common decency.

Recently we were in a party composed of young married couples. One of the husbands began paying a lot of attention to another man's wife. They were feeling good.

He kissed her very hard and very long on the lips, and she kissed him back, while people around the room noticed or didn't notice, all depending on whether or not they were caught in the tropical heat wave.

On the way home I voiced my disapproval of such conduct and my husband said: "What of it? A kiss doesn't mean anything, anyway."

This hurts me very deeply as I saved all of my kisses for the man I loved and married. Am I a prude? Please give me your honest opinion on this as I feel as though the bottom had dropped out of my little world. Sincerely,

SARAH.

A kiss should be of as much value today as yesterday or any other day.

And it can't when kisses are handed out as promiscuously as a ham sandwich at a Sunday school picnic.

Life Should Be Rich

We have lost much that was gracious, much that was precious, in these recent modern years when an ultra sophisticated crowd has sprung up which is flinging the heritage of splendid living into the mud, tramping on it, screaming that restrictions were done and freedom to be base and bad and common has arrived. There seems to be an increasing number of men and women who throw one another's lives into turmoil, shrug their shoulders, and go find another bedlam in which to play awhile.

A gesture of affection should be sincere. Only when it is can it be sacred, worthy, beautiful. When the wrong people use the gestures it is repulsive to those who still maintain that good taste, honesty and honor, and breeding are the essential rocks on which a happy married life is built.

This couple you mention might think they were having fun, but were the story followed through, it would be discovered that they are cheap and shoddy cowards. They aren't capable of a big and honest emotion. They wouldn't risk their all in a grand gesture to love. Oh, no! But they have such a good time kissing Mary and John and Jack, or Susan and John and Ruth, in the public presence. They think they are shieks and vampires. They don't know that they are rather shoddy specimens of a race that falls far short of being all it should be.

Not Good Fun

Those who are guilty of such shoddy trespassing—only of course they call it good, clean fun—should look for a minute into the clear, brave young eyes of the youngsters who have been born in this generation. They have grown up in a world that is hunting for its soul. They want to go places and they hate sloppiness. They are honest and clean.

Old-fashioned parents used to wash out children's mouths with soap when the children decorated their vocabularies with words that nice little girls and boys shouldn't say. It seems to me that a soap-washing contest might be a novel form of entertainment for those who have forgotten that soap has a trenchant taste.

The Thinkers

Wherein women of the community express their views on topics of particular interest to women.

Do you believe in compulsory military education for boys?

Mrs. R. W. Bealls — Modern youth would gain much from the discipline and personal training given by military education. Having to obey orders would teach many of them respect for the wisdom and experience of their elders.

Mrs. Lyman Gittins—I don't believe in military training at all. War is a horrible experience and anything pertaining to it should be kept from adolescents.

Mrs. Guy Koons.—I don't believe in compulsory military education. Personally I think it should be available to those who want to take it, for it's a fine training. Students, however, should not be forced to take it against their personal or religious convictions. That is a violation of the principle of American freedom.

Large taffeta bows of contrasting shades trim velvet suits. Metal flowers, and strass clips and buckles are other trimmings. A fitting navy velvet Steibel evening gown with long sleeves has for its only ornament stones of all colors patterned round the low "V" neckline.

The Cook's Own Corner

The Journal wants to give its readers at least one tasty tried-and-true recipe each day.

CORN TAMALE PIE

By Mrs. M. L. Frake
416 East Second Street

Ingredients:: 1 large can of shoepeg corn, 1 large can tamales, 1 small can tomato sauce, 2 eggs beaten, and salt and pepper to taste.

Mix corn, tomato sauce, beaten eggs, thoroughly. Butter an ovenware baking dish and pour mixture over tamales. Bake from 30 to 40 minutes until center of pie is firm. Grate cheese on top for tasty crust.

SPURGEON CHURCH WOMEN TO MEET

Spurgeon Memorial Missionary society members will meet tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the church for their monthly session.

Mrs. Henry Donan is to lead the morning devotionals, and the afternoon program will be conducted by a committee including Mrs. Nellie Woodward, Mrs. E. H. Layton and Mrs. E. C. Martin.

The Louise Aker circle will arrange for the noon luncheon which is to be pot-luck. Members are to bring their own table service.

PRESBYTERIAN S. S. WORKERS TO MEET

Sunday school officers and teachers from the Presbyterian church will gather tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock at the church for a fall conference and dinner.

Plans will be made for the coming season. Harry Lewis, superintendent, is in charge of arrangements. Miss Mary Craig will serve the dinner.

E. W. Smith Is Surprised At Party

What began as a family dinner turned into a gala surprise party for E. W. Smith of 1104 French street Saturday evening when 64 friends from the First Methodist church gathered at the home of his son, Flake Smith, 2409 Heliotrope drive, for a basket dinner.

The birthday celebrant had been invited to his son's home for an informal dinner. On an invitation to inspect Mr. Flake Smith's new camp table in the garage, the honored guest had just reached the gardens when the group began its "happy birthday" greeting. Handshakes all around were in order.

Mr. Smith cut a decorated cake at the conclusions of the dinner, and served it with ice cream.

Toasts were made by Leo Myers and W. C. Baker, with response by W. J. Saunby, A. G. Diehl, Flake Smith, Arthur Pearson, Louis Allen, J. F. Lamp, the Rev. W. H. White, the Rev. Dr. George A. Warmer, and the honored guest.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Leo V. Myers, D. Gilbert Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Allen, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brown and Harvey Brown, the Rev. W. H. White and Mrs. White, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McQuillin, P. L. Briney, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Knudson, George Alsbach, J. F. Lamp, Fred Schweitzer, A. G. Diehl, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wager, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Pearson, Ella Kennard, W. J. Saunby, Dr. Warmer and Mrs. Warmer, Mrs. Conrad Hassel, Miss Florence Warmer, Mrs. Mary Avery, Mrs. Eldora Demarest, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Leach, Mrs. P. Blower, Mrs. Ada Nott, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Halderman, Allen Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Metzgar and daughter, Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Flack, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Baker, W. D. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gilbank, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Faires, Jessie E. and Mary Ruth Faires, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Etchison, Mr. and Mrs. E. Beamer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson, Tom Carlyle, Medora Smith, Philip Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Flake Smith, and the honored guest.

'If In Doubt'

H. R.: Children should be taught fair play in the nursery, and certainly they should be taught not to call attention to the meagre belongings of other children, or to mention their playmates' physical handicaps, if any.

MATINEE 2 P. M. TODAY 25c — ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW — BROADWAY — DIRECTION OF MILT ARTHUR — Tonite, 6:30-9:05 ALL SEATS 35c — Child 10c, Loges 40c

LAST TIMES TOMORROW — PREMIERE SHOWING — Fone 300

HERE COMES Fun! Girls! Music! Romance!

Here Comes the Band

with TED LEWIS and HIS ORCHESTRA and VIRGINIA BRUCE · TED HEALY · NAT PENDLETON · HARRY STOCKWELL · DONALD COOK · SPANKY McFARLAND

Directed by PAUL SLOANE — Produced by LUCIEN HUBBARD

YOUR NEW HIT SONGS! "HEADIN' HOME" "ROLL ALONG PRAIRIE MOON" "YOU'RE MY THRILL"

Pete Smith 'Sporting Nuts' — Color Cartoon — World News

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

2— REELS —2 of Great Interest — Official Pictures by Gaumont-British 'WINGS OVER MT. EVEREST' The Daring Flight Over Top of the World

MATINEE 2 p. m. 25c — Fone 858 — FOR WEST COAST — Tonite, 6:30-9:05 All Seats 35c — Child 10c, Loges 40c

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

3 GREAT STARS' GREATEST HIT!

Flaming romance, pulse-stirring adventure, thrilling spectacle of thousands — as three great stars enact their most brilliant roles!

CLARK GABLE · JEAN HARLOW · WALLACE BEERY

IN China Seas

with Lewis Stone · Rosalind Russell · Dudley Digges · C. Aubrey Smith

Walt Disney Silly Symphony in Technicolor — Sports Spills and Splashes — World News Events — Isham Jones and His Orchestra

STOCK PRICES MIXED; FEW GAINS SEEN

European War Clouds Have Little Effect On Wall Street

By VICTOR EUBANK

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. (AP)—Opinions as well as prices were decidedly mixed in today's stock market.

Some traders may have spent a little more over the extended holiday then they had intended and these came down to the boardrooms in a profit taking mood. There were others, however, who discreetly bought specialties and it was noted the turnover contracted appreciably under realizing.

No Boom Today

Those who had anticipated an "after-Labor day" boom were a trifle disappointed, but they continued to entertain visions of the "long-pull." The commission houses gossiped over European war prospects, the Ethiopian oil concession and domestic problems although professing to find nothing stimulating in any of them.

Shares of international business machines moved up 3 points, and Columbian Carbon gained 2. United Fruit and Eastman Kodak were about 1 each higher. Issues of Paramount Pictures, Fox Films and Warner Bros. were lively performers with small gains.

Market Strong

The magazine "Steel" found that generally strong market conditions prevailed, with the more prominent companies possessing order backlogs from automobile manufacturers against which releases are expected early this month.

The motor shares, it was said, are giving up present models reluctantly, but must buy more material within a few weeks to get into production on the new series as scheduled.

Recovery proponents were further encouraged by the Coca Cola report for the June quarter disclosing net earnings of $4.03 a share compared with $2.13 in the first quarter.

SUNDOWN STORIES

CHRISTOPHER'S NERVE

By Mary Graham Bonner

So many of the Puddle Muddlers were helping Willy Nilly with his jam and jelly making that Christopher Columbus Crow felt he could leave them for a while.

He had contributed his share, too, particularly at the start when he had helped to shake apples down from the trees, and plums, too.

"I thought I might take a little trip. I need to stretch my wings," he cawed.

"Fly along, Christopher," said Willy Nilly. "We're making splendid headway."

Even though Willy Nilly's place was very messy with the jelly and jam making, the sampling and eating and spilling that was going on, the little man knew that he would have a pantry filled with good things to eat later on.

Plenty to Eat

After all this was finished he would attend to the garden and store some vegetables. Yes, they would all have plenty to eat in the months to come.

Christopher said a cawing goodbye and was off, his strong black wings carrying him high in the air.

"Ah, this is fine," Christopher cawed. "The weather is perfect, and I do enjoy flying over the



country. But I think now I'll fly a little lower and see if there is anything for me to discover.

Found Something

"Ha, ha, ha, I discover something," he cawed. "But does it frighten me as it would some? Not in the least. Not even a little bit.

"I am a crow with nerve, with bravery, with courage. I'll just show them I don't mind even enormous jokes!" Christopher landed on the shoulder of the very large scare-crow.

Tomorrow—"Enormous Scare-Crow"

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. (AP)—Foreign exchange irregular; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain demand 4.96, cables 4.96, 60-day bills 4.95; France demand 6.60½, cables 6.60⅝; Italy demand 8.15½, cables 8.15½.

DEMANDS

Belgium, 16.83; Germany Free 40.24, Reg. Tourist 27.75, Reg. Commercial 22.50; Holland, 67.72; Tokyo, 29.33; Shanghai, 37.60; Hongkong, 50.00; Mexico City, 27.90; Montreal in New York, 99.53⅛; New York in Montreal, 100.46⅞.

BUILDING PERMITS

To Ed Hertzberg, 507 East Walnut street, a permit to erect a private garage. Valuation, $150.

To Bicente Jiminez, 220 Dyer Road, a permit to construct a foundation for a private dwelling. Valuation, $35.

Butter and Eggs

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3. (AP)—Butter, 201,500 lbs.; cheese, 58,900 lbs.; eggs, 1200 cases.

Butter in bulk, 22½c.

Eggs, candled large extras, 32½c; do mediums, 28½c; do smalls, 20c.

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES

Today's citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is about steady. September 3, 1935.

SUNKIST	80s	100s	126s	150s	176s	200s	220s	252s	288s	344s	392s	Av.
NEW YORK—												
Rooster, Orange				5.00	4.80	4.50	4.25	3.90	3.25	3.00	2.80	3.95
Hi-Class, Anaheim				5.00	5.00	4.40	4.25	4.00	3.30	2.85	2.65	3.75
Mother Colony, Anaheim (boat)				4.85	4.85	4.35	4.30	3.80	3.30	3.00		4.30
BOSTON—												
Shamrock, Placentia		4.20	4.20	4.25	4.20	4.15	3.60	3.05	2.85	2.80	2.75	3.75
Heart of Gold, Highgrove						4.15	4.15	3.50	3.00	2.80	2.75	3.05
PHILADELPHIA—												
La Luna, Garden Grove					4.95	4.65	4.40	3.95	3.30	2.80	2.70	3.85
Reliable, La Habra				4.85	4.85	4.85	4.50	3.80	3.30	2.75	2.60	3.55
CHICAGO—												
Quality, Ojai				4.20	4.40	4.15	4.00	3.80	3.50	3.10	3.05	3.70
Florencia, Covina					4.45	4.10	4.00	3.75	3.45			3.90
Yorba, Yorba Linda								3.75	3.45	3.10	3.10	3.35
DETROIT—												
Golden Rule, Riverside			4.55	4.65	4.65	4.60	4.25	4.00	3.50	3.25	3.20	4.05
PITTSBURGH—												
Hi-Class, Anaheim						4.45	4.45	4.45	3.80	3.10	2.90	2.90	3.70
ST. LOUIS—												
Poinsettia, Fillmore			4.25	4.25	4.25	4.25	4.25	3.75	3.55	3.00		3.95
BALTIMORE—												
Ventura Life, Camarillo				4.15	4.15	4.05	4.10	3.70	3.45	3.05	2.90	3.75
CLEVELAND—												
Quality, Ojai				4.10	4.35	4.35	4.15	3.80	3.15	3.10	2.90	3.80

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3. (AP)—California oranges were about unchanged, with lemons easier or lower at eastern and middle western auction centers today.

Carlot sales averages per box were reported to the California Fruit Growers exchange on its own brands and to the Associated Press on all others, as follows:

PITTSBURGH—Fancy valencias 252s and larger higher, 288s unchanged, 344s and smaller lower, choice unchanged; lemons dull, lower. Sales: 9 cars oranges, 4 lemons.

VALENCIAS

Prite of Anaheim, CO, Redball, Anaheim 3.25
Whittier, WD, Skt., Whittier.. 3.40
Pico, WD, Redball, Whittier.... 3.65
Greenlead, WD, Redball, Whittier 4.05
Caledonia, NO, Redball, Placentia 3.65
Dream Flower, OR, Redball, Orange 3.50
Olivia, MOD, Pure Gold, Olive 3.95

LEMONS

Silver Peak, OR, Orchard Rn, Frances 3.95
Reliable, NO, Skt., La Habra.. 3.45
Service, NO, Extra Choice, La Habra 3.35

CLEVELAND—Good stock valencias firm, balance easier; lemons easier. Sales: 11 cars oranges, 3 lemons.

VALENCIAS

Carmencita, NO, Skt., Placentia 3.85
Shamrock, NO, Skt., Placentia 3.85
Cambria, NO, Orchard Run, Placentia 2.80
La Luna, OR, Skt., Garden Grove 3.70
Model, BRC, Extra Croice, Fullerton 3.55

NEW ORLEANS — Oranges about steady; lemons easier. Sales (including previously unreported): 4 cars oranges, 7 lemons.

LEMONS

Yorba, NO, Skt., Yorba Linda 5.00
Linda, NO, Redball, Yorba Linda 4.60

PHILADELPHIA — Valencias opened easier, closed lower; lemons easier, lower. Sales: 32 cars oranges, 8 lemons.

VALENCIAS

La Habra, NO, Skt., La Habra 3.90
Reliable, NO, Skt., La Habra 3.55
Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange..... 3.60
Atlas, OR, Skt., Olive..... 3.55
Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange 3.75
Tesoro, NO, Skt., Olive..... 3.90
Miracle, NO, Rrchard Run, Olive 3.40
Colonel, OR, Skt., Tustin..... 3.35
Happy Landing, OR, Redball, Tustin 3.35
Rover, OR, Orchard Run, Tustin 3.60
Celebration, NO, Skt., Fullerton 3.80
Armistice, NO, Redball, Fullerton 3.40

VALENCIAS

Advanced, OR, Skt., Tustin.... 4.00
Dream Flower, OR, Redball, Orange 3.35
Cambria, NO, Orchard Run, Placentia 2.95
Bengal, NO, Redball, La Habra 3.25
Reliable, NO, Skt., La Habra 3.65
Atlas, OR, Skt., Olive..... 3.20
Red Fox, OR, Skt., Orange.... 3.35
Atlas, OR, Skt., Olive 3.80
Mount of Olive, OR, Skt., Olive 3.85
Advance, OR, Skt., Tustin 3.25
Vernon Home, OR, Skt., Tustin 4.45
Scepter, OR, Skt., Orange 3.50
Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange..... 4.40
Two Crown, WD, Redball, Whittier 3.90
Zenith, WD, Skt., Whittier 2.75
Sublime, WD, Skt., Whittier.. 3.35
Two Crown, WD, Redball, Whittier 3.05

LEMONS

Linda, NO, Redball, Yorba Linda 2.95
Thrift, NO, Redball, Yorba Linda 3.75

BOSTON—Valencias unchanged; lemons and grapefruit easier. Sales: 28 cars oranges, 1 grapefruit, 1 lemons.

VALENCIAS

Samrock, NO, Skt., Placenia.. 3.75
Cambria, NO, Orchard Run, Placentia 3.20
Senator, OR, Skt., Frances..... 3.45
Carnival, C, Redball, Anaheim 3.30
Shamrock, NO, Skt., Placentia 3.55
Reliable, NO, Skt., La Habra.. 3.15

VALENCIAS

Reliable, NO, Skt., La Habra 3.55
Bengal, NO, Redball, La-Habra 3.25
Scepter, OR, Skt., Orange..... 4.20
Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange 3.75
Scepter, OR, Skt., Orange 4.40
Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange..... 3.80
Shamrock, NO, Skt., Placentia 3.65
Whittier, WD, Skt., Whittier.. 3.70
Pico, WD, Redball, Whittier.... 3.45
Greenleaf, WD, Redball, Whittier 3.75
Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange..... 3.40
Scepter, OR, Skt., Orange..... 4.15
Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange..... 3.35
Reliable, NO, Skt., La Habra 3.35
Rex, NO, Skt., La Habra..... 3.40
Shamrock, NO, Skt., Placentia 4.05
Golden W, WD, Skt., Whittier Groves 3.60
Blue W, WD, Redball, Whittier Groves 3.25
Wonderland, S, DF, Skt., Escondido 3.90
Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange..... 3.50
Scepter, OR, Skt., Orange..... 4.15
Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange 3.75
Atlas, OR, Skt., Olive 3.70
Celebration, NO, Skt., Fullerton 3.50
Armistice, NO, Redball, Fullerton 3.25
Golden Service, NO, Skt., Fullerton 3.90

BALTIMORE—Fancy valencias higher, choice lower; lemons dull, inactive. Sales: 6 cars oranges, 6 lemons.

VALENCIAS

Shamrock, NO, Skt., Placentia 4.15
Caledonia, NO, Redball, Placentia 3.30
Twenty-Four, K, Fancy, Fullerton 3.55

NEW YORK.—Valencias 126s, 176s, 252s and 288s higher, balance mostly slightly lower; grapefruit lower; lemons dull, lower.

VALENCIAS

Mother Colony, CO., Skt., Anaheim 4.30
Carnival, CO., Redball, Anaheim 3.80
Scepter, OR, Skt., Orange..... 4.40
Rooster ,OR, Skt., Orange..... 3.95
Hi Class, OR, Skt., Pomona.... 3.75
Caledonia, NO, Redball, Placentia 3.45

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. (AP)—Quiet profit-taking depressed leading stocks in today's post-Labor day market session, but scattered specialties resisted the trend.

Dullness of the list under realizing helped to buoy the spirits of the more optimistic. The close was somewhat heavy. Transfers approximated 900,000 shares. Closing prices:

American Can	138
American Smelt & R	44¾
American Sugar	54½
American Tel & Tel	136⅝
Anaconda Copper	18⅞
Atchison T & S F	49
Atlantic Ref	22⅛
Baldwin Locomotive	2⅞
Baltimore & Ohio	15¼
Bethlehem Steel	36⅜
Borden Milk	24⅞
California Packing	33
Canadian Pacific	10¾
Case (J I)	71¼
Caterpillar Tractor	52⅜
Cerro de Pas	57
Chesapeake & Ohio	45⅝
Chicago M St P & P	1⅜
do pfd	2⅛
Chrysler	60½
Col G & E	11¾
Consolidated Gas	27¼
Continental Oil Del	27
Crown Zeller	5¼
Curtis Wright	2⅞
Du Pnot de Nem	117
Eastman Kodak	149¼
Erie R R	11
Fox Film A	17
General Electric	30⅞
General Foods	34½
General Gas & Electric A	1
General Motors	42⅛
Gillette Razor	17½
Goodyear Tire & R	19¼
Great West Sugar	29
Hudson Motor	10⅞
Hupp Motor	2
International Harvester	53½
International Nickel C	29
International T & T	10¼
Johns Mansville	65
Kennecott	23⅛
Kresge (S S)	25⅝
Liggett & Myers B	116
Loew's	41⅝
Lorillard P	24½
Montgomery Ward	33⅝
Nash Motor	14⅞
National Biscuit	28¾
National Cash Register A	16¼
National Dairy Prod	15⅝
N Y Central	22½
N Y N H & H	7
Northern Pacific	17
Pacific G & El	25½
Packard Motor	4½
Pennsylvania R R	27⅜
Phillips Pet	26
Pullman	40⅞
Pure Oil	8¼
Radio	6⅞
Republic Steel	18⅛
Rey Tobacco B	54⅞
Safeway Stores	39½
Sears Roebuck	54½
Socony Vac	11½
So P R Sug	24
Southern California Edison	21¾
Southern Pacific	18⅝
Standard Brands	13⅝
Standard Gas & Electric	6⅛
Standard Oil California	32¼
Standard Oil N J	45⅝
Studebaker	3⅞
Texas Corporation	19⅞
Texas Gulf Sulp	34½
Timken Roller Bearing	48½
Transamerica	7⅝
Union Carbide	64
Union Oil California	17¼
Union Pacific	99
United Aircraft Corp	17⅞
U S Steel	43½
Warner Pictures	6¼
Warren Bros	3⅝
West El & Mfg	65
Woolworth	61¼

Poultry Market

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3.—Saturday's closing prices on the poultry market follow:

No.
1—Hens, Leghorns, 2½ to 3¼ lbs. 14c
2—Hens, Leghorns, over 3¼ and up to 4 lbs. 15c
3—Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs. 15c
4—Hens, colored, 3¼ to 4 lbs. 20c
5—Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up 22c
6—Broilers, over 1 and up to 1½ lbs. 19c
7—Broilers, over 1¼ and up to 2¼ and up to 3½ lbs. 19c
8—Fryers, Leghorns, over 2¼ and up to 3 lbs. 17c
9—Fryers, Barred Rocks, over 2¾ and up to 3½ lbs. 21c
10—Fryers, other than Barred Rocks, over 2¼ to 3½ lbs. 21c
11—Roosters, soft bone, Barred Rocks, over 3½ lbs. and up 21c
12—Roasters, soft bone, other than Barred Rocks, over 3½ lbs. 12c
13—Stage 11c
14—Old roosters 8c
15—Ducklings, 4½ lbs. and up 13c
16—Ducklings, under 4½ lbs. 13c
17—Old ducks 16c
18—Geese
19—Young tom turkeys, 14 lbs. and up to 18 lbs. 17c
20—Young tom turkeys, over 18 lbs. 18c
21—Hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and up 16c
22—Old tom turkeys 16c
23—Old hen turkeys 16c
25—Squabs, under 11 lbs. per doz. 20c
26—Squabs, 11 lbs. per doz. and up 22c
27—Capons, under 7 lbs. 20c
28—Capons, 7 lbs. and up 23c
31—Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3½ to 4½ lbs. 11c
32—Rabbits, No. 1 mixed colors.... 9c
33—No. 1 old 5c

LUCIO IS GIVEN HIGHER POST

Lucas Lucio, honorary Mexican consul here, was awaiting confirmation from Mexico City today on his approved promotion to higher rank in the consular serv-



LUCAS LUCIO

ice. This boost has been recommended by Consul Ricardo J. Hill of Los Angeles.

The promotion would put Mr. Lucio on a salary basis and place him in charge of a branch consular office here, working under the Los Angeles office.

Mr. Lucio has been local representative for the consul's office since 1928 and has served under seven consuls. In his work he deals with conditions affecting 35,000 Mexican people in this county. During his service there have been four strikes in the settlement of which he has assisted.

Between 1931 and 1933 approximately 5000 Mexican residents left here, returning to their native land. Mr. Lucio personally was in charge of most of the groups which went south by train. He was instrumental in arrangements for the trip of approximately 2000 of this number before the county's program of aiding departure of Mexican residents was launched.

The high regard in which Mr. Lucio is held among his people and among American citizens was evidenced Sunday night at a banquet in James cafe, in honor of Consul Hill. Speakers at that gathering told how Mr. Lucio had helped to increase the respect in which Mexican people are held by local citizens.

During the past six years Mr. Lucio has made a study of international law and law affecting immigration.

L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—

AVOCADOS—Local and San Diego Co. Nabals, 11-12c. Anaheims 9-10c. Dickinsons 8c, Itzamnas 6½-7½c, Tafts 12c, Prince 12-13c. Sharpless 11-12c; seedlings, large, 8-10c.

BEANS—Local Kentucky Wonders 4½-5c lb., green pod 2½-3c, brown seed Kentucky Wonders 4-4½c; local limas, best 2-2½c, poorer 1½c lb.

CABBAGE—Local Cannonball $1.00-1.15 crt., ordinary 40-50c; Colma flat Dutch $1.40-1.50 crt.

CUCUMBERS—Local fair 25-35c lug; Oxnard and San Diego Co. best 40-50c.

FIGS—Cleaned up fairly well. Local Burnswick, best 3-4c lb., poorer 2c; Kadotas 2-2½c, few 3c; San Joaquin Valley Calimyrnas 4-4½c, Kadotas best 3½-4c lb.

LETTUCE—Guadalupe, Santa Maria and Lompoc dry pack, 4 doz. $1.15-1.25 crt., 5 doz. $1.15-1.25.

PEAS—San Luis Obispo best 6½c lb.; Pismo-Oceano pole 6-6½c, poorer 4-5c; Santa Maria fair 4½-5c, best 6-6½c; Idaho bushel hampers $1.50-1.65; Pescadero ordinary 3½-4c lb.

PEPPERS—San Diego Co. California Wonders, best 2-2½c, poorer 1¼-1½c; yellow chili 3-3½c, green chili 3½-4c; Oxnard best California Wonders 2-2½c, local 30-35c lug.

POTATOES—Brokers' sales Stockton Burbanks, good $1.15-1.25 cwt., fair $1.00, ordinary 72½-75c; Santa Maria Russets, U. S. No. 1, $1.40.

TOMATOES—Red Egg, local trays 25-30c.

SQUASH—Local white summer best 40-50c, fair 25-35c lug; Italian light color 50-65c, dark 75-90c; San Diego Co. fair dark 50-60c; local yellow crookneck 40-50c.

SWEET POTATOES—Local and Kern Co. Nancy Halls 75-90c lug, Jerseys 65-75c, local Porto Ricans 75-85c lug.

TOMATOES—Ventura, Orange Co. and San Diego Stones, lugs, 4x5s 40-50c, 5x5s and 5x6s 50-60c, fair 40c, 6x6s 30-35c, 6x7s 25-30c, mostly 25c; 2-tier 30-35c; Orange Co. Ponderosas 4x5s 60-75c, 5x5s mostly 55c, 6x6s 40-50c, 2-tier 40c; San Diego Co. fair 4x5s 50-60c, 5x5s 50-60c, 6x6s 35-50c lug.

Grain Market

CHICAGO, Sept. 3. (AP)—The wheat market virtually ignored bullish world trade news after an early upward spurt today. An opening gain of a cent a bushel was lost later.

Strength in foreign markets, smaller world's shipments and lack of sufficient moisture in Argentina and Australia were features of a strong situation. The market was dull, however, many traders preferring to await the private crop reports. New crop corn deliveries displayed pronounced weakness and this was a drag on wheat.

Wheat closed ⅝ lower to ⅛ higher compared with Saturday's finish, December 85⅝-⅞ and corn was ¾-1⅞ off, December 56-56⅛. Oats lost ⅝-¾, rye 1⅛-1⅜, and barley was unchanged. Provisions were higher.

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—			
September	88⅜	87½	87½
December	90⅝	89½	89⅝
May	92⅝	91⅛	91⅛
CORN—			
September	72¼	71⅜	71½
December	57⅝	56	56
May	59¼	57⅝	57½
OATS—			
September	24⅜	23¾	23¾
December	26⅝	25½	25½
May	29¼	28⅛	28⅛
RYE—			
September	41⅞	39⅝	40
December	44	41⅞	42⅛
May	47⅛	45	45⅛
BARLEY—			
September	.....	.....	40
December	.....	.....	42

Los Angeles Livestock

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 500; steady to 25c higher; good to choice grain feds, $12.25; other truck-ins, $11.50-11.85.

Cattle, 3000; steady to strong; fed steers, $8.25-9.35; short feds, $7.25; Mexican steers, $5.15-5.35; grass heifers, $5.75-6.25; cows, $4.75-5.65; cutter grades, $3.00-4.50; bulls, $5.00-5.65.

Calves, 900; steady to slightly higher; vealers, $8.50-10.00; southwestern calves, $7.25-8.00.

Sheep, 1200; steady; wooled lambs, $8.50-9.00; shorn ewes, $3.50.

HE DIDN'T WANT A DOLE!

Man Sells Home to Buy Food

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—An unused grocery order, an unused milk order and a food ticket for a can of roast beef were received in the mail by the Illinois emergency relief commission recently. Now the commission is accustomed to giving out orders of this kind, but not to receiving them, and its staff read with keen interest the note attached.

It was from a former client:

"Am sending back my relief orders as I am in a position at present to take care of myself. Thanking you for past favors, John Waegli."

A case worker called on Mr. Waegli and got his story. Although he is still unemployed with no prospect of a job, he found a way to secure some funds on which to live. He owned an equity in his home and was able to sell it.

The relief commission recently discontinued all relief and requested all former clients to be reexamined. To tide them over it sent them grocery, meat and milk orders. Mr. Waegli got the money for his equity before it was necessary to use these orders and returned them with the notice that he would need no more aid.

Radio Roundup

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

By MARLIN SKILES
CBS Musical Arranger

IN ATTEMPTING to write this column I find that the greatest difficulty is in the start and the attempt to lead with the proper foot and not the chin. But as the old saying goes, "Hew to the line and let the 'quips' fall where they may." The present situation of the modern arranging professions is undoubtedly at its highest level and comes closer to serious recognition than ever before. It has practically developed into composition, throwing off most of the old traditions and laws that dubbed it purely orchestration. The inventiveness that has become so pronounced in modern arranging has brought to the foreground of music an entirely new thought in both presentation and acceptance of, shall we say, jazz, and the continuous entry of young blood with the very present American desire to quick accomplishment makes it almost impossible to visualize the extent of this development in the future.

What is most astounding is the fact that most of the young arrangers of today have sprung up almost like weeds with little or no legitimate schooling and with their perseverance and natural talent have given us an entirely new phase and thought in music.

They have been the sole reason for the development of this mode, and even with an almost complete lack of recognition and appreciation for their efforts have, in true artistic style, been satisfied with their reward of only personal satisfaction of their accomplishment.

All of the great masters who had the initiative to swing away from the straight-laced methods of composition and orchestration in an attempt to modernize music were forced to undergo severe criticism and ridicule and never realized the success of their efforts while they lived.

Therefore, we can only hope for much speedier appreciation of the work these present-day masters are so courageously and unselfishly turning out. American music is surely being developed by these young geniuses, for after all, that is really what they are.

Definite proof of the stability of this music was given when David Broekman conducted three arrangements of this type on a recent "Musical Mirror" program. As they were played by a sixty-piece symphony orchestra and surrounded by heavy legitimate numbers, it was truly the acid test. The critical reaction denoted only complete success of the bold attempt.

This proves then that jazz has long passed the stage of noise and is being rapidly developed into a finer, more modern music. A music that can seriously tell the story of our present day life.

(c) Indicates chain program.
(t) Electrical transcription.

4:30 P. M.

KMTR—Dr. Frank Lovell (talk).
KFI—Wesley Tourtellotte, organist.
KMPC—Programs of Records, 1 hr.
KTM—Records (sign off from 5 to 8).
KIEV—Recordings (sign off at 6:45).
KHJ—Dramatic Interlude (c), ½ hr.
KFWB—Programs of Records, ½ hr.
KNX—Haven of Rest (starts at 4:15).
KRKD—The Lamplight Review, ½ hr.
KFAC—Dr. Frank McCoy (health talk)
KECA—String Time (c), ½ hr.

4:45 P. M.

KMTR—Recordings.
KFI—The Easy Aces (serial) (t).
KNX—Musical Auction (t).
KFAC—Farm Time.

5 P. M.

KMTR—Stuart Hamblen's Gang, 1 hr.
KFI—N. T. G. & His Girls (c), ½ hr.
KHJ—Lud Gluskin, et al (c), ½ hr.
KFWB—Playtime Lady.
KNX—Kearney Walton's Band, ½ hr.
KRKD—Programs of Records, ½ hr.
KFAC—Christian Science Program.
KECA—Programs of Records, 1¼ hrs.

5:15 P. M.

KFWB—Records; 5:25, Pro. Resume.
KFAC—Recordings.

5:30 P. M.

KFI—Eddie Duchin's Bd. (to c), ½ hr.
KMPC—News Flashes.
KHJ—Fred Waring, et al; Colonel Stoopnagle & Budd (comics) (c), 1 hr.
KFWB—The Gold Star Rangers, ½ hr.
KNX—Sunset Serenade (organ), ½ hr.
KRKD—Venna Taylor & Harry Geise.
KFAC—"Whoa-Bill" Club, ½ hr.

5:45 P. M.

KMPC—Paul Compton (t) (off, 6 to 9).
KRKD—Programs of Recordings.

6 P. M.

KMTR, KFWB, KFAC—News Flashes.
KFI—Dramatization of "Berglot" (c). 1 hr.
KMPC—Tabernacle of the Air, ½ hr.
KNX—Jack Armstrong (serial) (t).
KRKD—Joe & Sam (serial).

6:15 P. M.

KMTR—Classical Program.
KFWB—B'Nai B'Rith Program.
KNX, KECA—News Flashes.
KRKD—Programs of Records, ¾ hr.
KFAC—Congo Bartlett, speaker.

6:30 P. M.

KMTR—Peter Kent, songs.
KHJ—March of Time (c).
KFWB—Crazy Quilt, ½ hr.
KNX—Lum & Abner (serial) (t).
KFAC—Helene Harrison's Trio.
KECA—Programs of Recordings.

6:45 P. M.

KMTR—Monitor Views the News.
KHJ—Jerry Cooper, songs (c).
KNX—Jimmy Allen's Adventures (t).
KFAC—Jerry Joyce's Orchestra.
KECA—Twilight Reveries, ½ hr.

7 P. M.

KMTR—The Pro and Con of the News.
KFI—Amos 'n' Andy (serial) (c).
KHJ—Frederick Stark's Concert, ½ hr.
KFWB—Baseball Talk.
KNX—County Government Talk.
KRKD—News Flashes.
KFAC—Interview.

7:15 P. M.

KMTR—Larry Burke (songs) & Orch.
KFWB—Al Gaar's Orchestra.
KFI—Tony & Gus (serial) (c).
KNX—Homer Canfield (songs) & Bill Hatch's Dance Band.
KFAC—Studio Program, ½ hr.
KRKD—Financial Talk (sign off 7:30).
KECA—Marching Along (recordings).

7:30 P. M.

KMTR—Musical Program.
KFI—Phil Duey (songs); Johnny; Leo Reisman's Orchestra (c), ½ hr.
KHJ—Calling All Cars (drama), ½ hr.
KFWB—The News Behind the News.
KNX—The In-Laws (serial).
KECA—Yoscha Borowsky Qtte., ½ hr.

7:45 P. M.

KMTR—The Melody Shop.
KFWB—String Orchestra (classic).
KNX—King Cowboy, et al.
KFAC—Rue Tyler's "Rhumberos."

8 P. M.

KMTR—Gene Austin; Candy & Coco.
KFI—Death Valley Days (c), ½ hr.
KTM—Bartley Sims, organist, ½ hr.
KHJ—Jan Savitt's Orchestra.
KFWB—Early Calif. Days (drama).
KNX—Emil Baffa's Concert Orch.
KFAC—Financial Information, ½ hr.
KECA—Program of Records, 1 hr.

8:15 P. M.

KMTR—Strings.
KFWB—Gus Arnheim's Dance Band.
KNX—Watanabe & Archie (serial).

8:30 P. M.

KMTR—Black & White (piano team).
KFI—Heartbeats of the City.
KHJ—Buddy Rogers' Dance Bd., ½ hr.
KFWB—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.
KNX—Emil Baffa's Concert Orch.
KFAC—Jerry Joyce's Orchestra, ½ hr.

8:45 P. M.

KMTR—Mason Case, speaker.
KFI—Melody Lane (c).
KTM—Hawaiian Harmonies.
KNX—King Cowboy.

9 P. M.

KMTR, KNX, KECA—News Flashes.
KFI—Mered'h Willson's Orch. (c), ½ hr
KMPC—The Beverly Hillbillies, 1 hr.
KTM—Constitutional Society (poll).
KHJ—Melodie.
KFWB—Red Corcoran, et al, 1 hr.
KFAC—The Beverly Hillbillies, 1 hr.

9:15 P. M.

KMTR—Chito Montoyez' Band.
KTM—Larry Good, songs.
KHJ—Al Dion's Orchestra (c).
KNX—Enchanted Seas (music-poetry)
KECA—Recordings (sign off at 11).

9:30 P. M.

KMTR—Theater of the Air, ½ hr.
KFI—Jimmy Grier's Band (to c), ½ hr
KTM—News Flashes.
KHJ—University California (c), ½ hr.
KNX—P. L. Ferguson (political talk).

9:45 P. M.

KTM—Bartley Sims, organist.
KNX—Pete Pontrelli's Orchestra, 1 hr.

10 P. M.

KMTR—Chito Montoyez' Band, ½ hr.
KFI, KHJ, KFWB—News Flashes.
KMPC—Ed & Zeb (t).
KTM—The Book Worm.
KFAC—Jimmy Bittick's Band, ½ hr.

10:15 P. M.

KFI—Paul Pendarvis' Band (c), ½ hr.
KTM—Music of the Masters (t).
KMPC—Piano Music (t).
KHJ—Jimmy Davis' Dance Band (c).
KFWB—Tex Hard's Band, ½ hr.

10:30 P. M.

KMTR—Lorenzo Flemmoy's Bd., ½ hr.
KMPC—News Flashes.
KTM—Bartley Sims, organist, ½ hr.
KHJ—Orville Knapp's Band, ½ hr.
KFAC—Les Hite's Dance Band, ½ hr.

10:45 P. M.

KFI—Jimmy Grier's Dance Bd. (to c).
KMPC—Records (sign off at 1 a. m.)
KFWB—Gus Arnheim's Band, ½ hr.
KNX—News Flashes.

11 P. M.

KMTR—Gene Austin; 11:15, News, 11:30
KFI—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.
KTM—Records (sign off at 4 a. m.).
KMPC—Jay Whidden's Dance Band.
KHJ—Benny Goodman's Orch., ½ hr.
KFWB(11:15)—Dance Music (t).
KFAC—Recordings (until 7 a. m.).

11:30 P. M.

KFI—Organ Concert (sign off at 12).
KMPC—Les Hite's Dance Band.
KHJ—Leon Belasco's Orchestra.
KFWB—Peggy Gilbert (sign off at 12).
KNX(11:45)—News (sign off at 12).

Midnight

KHJ—Records (sign off at 1).

Best Bets Tomorrow

KFI, 7:15 to 7:30 A. M.
Wendell Hall, songs (c).
KFWB, 8 to 9:30 A. M.
Los Angeles Breakfast Club.
KNX, 10 to 10:30 A. M.
Eddie Albright's Family.
KHJ, 10:30 to 10:45 A. M.
Between the Bookends (c).
KNX, 12:30 to 1:30 P. M.
Major League Baseball.
KHJ, 2 to 2:45 P. M.
Happy-Go-Lucky Hour (KFRC).
KFI, 2 to 3 P. M.
Woman's Magazine of the Air (c).
KFI, 4 to 4:30 P. M.
One Man's Family (c).

KREG, 1500 Kilocycles
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3
Evening

4:00—All Request Program.
4:30—Parade of Melody.
5:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
5:45—Vocal Favorites.
6:00—Keep Smiling Program.
6:15—Hawaiian Melodies.
6:30—News; Stolen Cars Broadcast.
6:45—Delle Hamilton at the Piano.
7:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
7:15—Eddie Barnes' Request Prize Program.
7:45—Beauty Program.
8:00—Thelma Jones, the "Western Sweetheart."
8:15—Organ Recital.
8:30—Instrumental Classics.
9:00—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent.
10:15-11:00—Selected Classics.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4
Morning

9:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
9:45—The Monitor Views the News.
10:00—Musical Masterpieces.
11:00—"Romance Under the Water."
11:10—Parade of Melody.
11:30—Popular Presentation.

Afternoon

12:00—Stolen Cars Broadcast; Organ Recital.
12:15—News; Grain Market Quotations.
12:30—Popular Hits of the Day.
12:55—Stock Market Quotations.
1:00—Parade of Melody.
1:15—Concert Hour.
2:15—Hillbilly Songs.
2:30—Spanish Melodies.
3:00—Popular Presentation.
3:45—

MODEST MAIDENS



"The laundry shrank 'em, Madame!"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

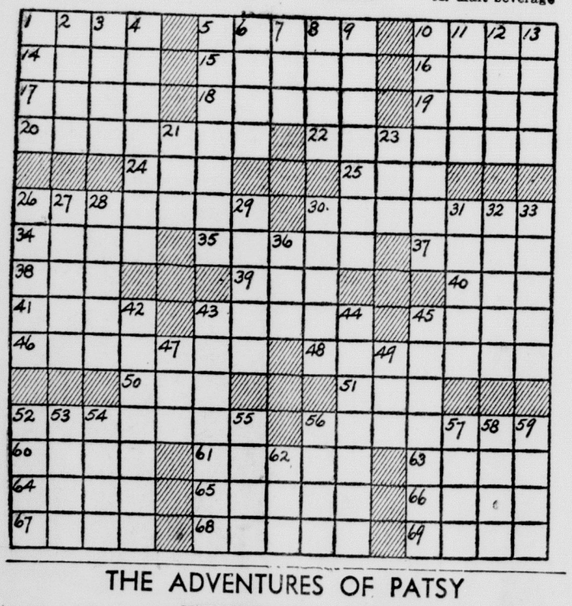
1. Implores
5. Made the sound of cattle
10. Talon
14. Spoken
15. Material obtained from the tusks of certain animals
16. Bathe
17. Sagacious
18. That which fits into a mortise
19. On the highest point of
20. Plotter
22. Wise
24. Equality
25. Silent
26. Army officer
30. Truthfulness
34. Declare
35. Theater boxes
37. Venture
38. Animal's stomach
39. Salt
40. Meadow
41. Notion
43. Wait on table
45. Preceding nights
46. Timid or apprehensive
48. The world's highest mountain
50. Sin
51. Before
52. Places for breeding rabbits
56. Half suppressed laugh
60. Region
61. Winged
63. Ancient Irish city
64. Reecho
65. Grinding tooth
66. Ardor
67. Companion
68. Pitchers
69. Writing table

DOWN

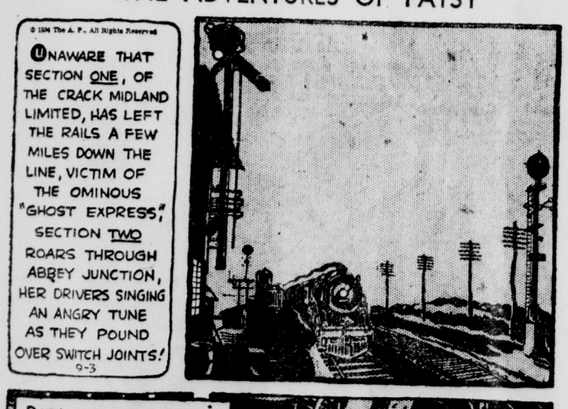
1. Ornamental knots
2. Scandinavian navigator
3. Long deep cut
4. Railroad tie
5. Word for word
6. Above
7. Was victorious
8. God of love
9. Electric generators
10. Demanded as due
11. Tardy
12. English river
13. Cried
21. Deface
23. Play on words
26. Street urchin
27. Escape from artfully
28. Not so old
29. Is defeated
30. Ax handle
31. Ointment
32. Large vegetable organisms
33. Ferment
36. Pikelike fish
42. Reduce to a mean
43. Family name
44. Equalizers for vehicles
45. Built
47. Native metal-bearing compound
49. Silkworm
52. Moderately hot
53. Operatic solo
54. Hire
55. Having little speed
56. Celestial body
57. Variety of cabbage
58. Historical periods
59. Grade
62. Malt beverage

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

G	A	B		S	T	E	A	L		S	A	W		
A	I	L		T	A	R	R	Y		T	I	E		
D	R	I	V	E	R		A	R	C	A	D	E		
			T	I	P		B	L	E	A	T			
A	C	H	E		O	R		S	U	I	T	S		
P	I	E		A	T	O	M		S	C	A	N		
A	D		A	N	I	M	A	T	E		P	O		
R	E	S	T		S	I	L	O		P	E	R		
T	R	O	T	H		D	E		S	U	R	E		
		R	A	I	S	E		V	I	M				
S	W	E	R	V	E		C	E	R	I	S	E		
E	O	S		E	R	R	O	R		C	A	R		
W	E	T		S	E	E	D	Y		E	Y	E		



THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



"CAP" STUBBS

That's Something To Think About! By EDWINA



JOE PALOOKA

A Suit For Smokey By HAM FISHER



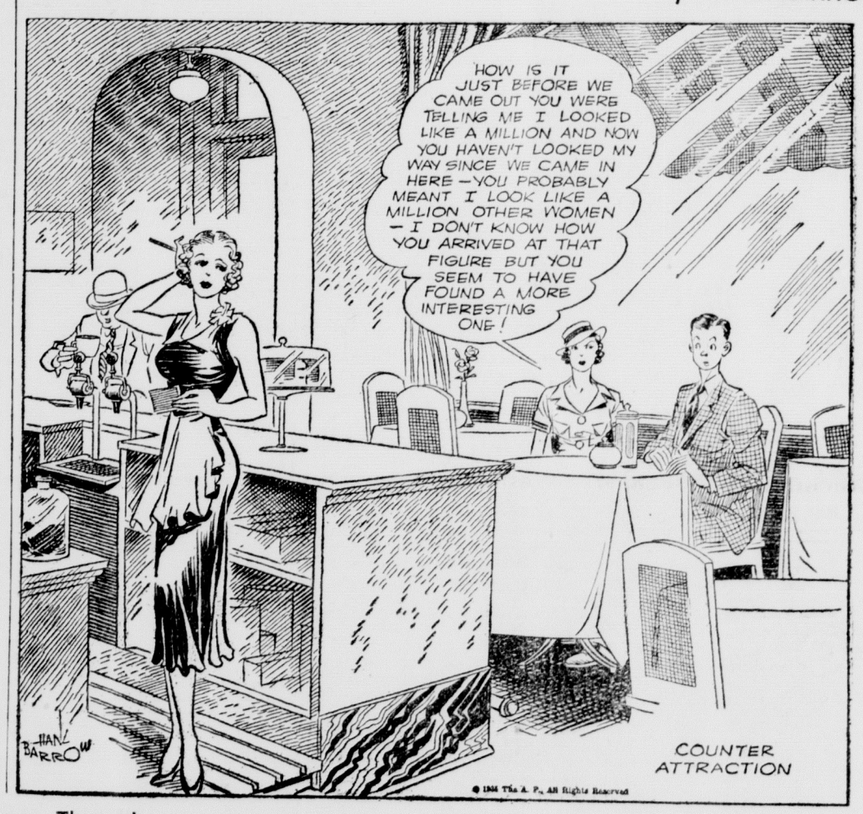
NEIGHBORLY NEIGHBORS

By HITT



THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



OH, DIANA!

Dooley Comes Through By DON FLOWERS



LITTLE MARY MIXUP

The Mothering Impulse By BRINKERHOFF



DICKIE DARE

Burmese Travel Note— By COULTON WAUGH



Take 'Ad-vantage' of Today's Opportunities by Reading Journal Classified Want-Ads

Santa Ana Journal Classified Ads

TRANSIENT RATES

	Per Line
One insertion	7c
Three insertions	15c
Six insertions	25c
Per month	75c

Minimum charge for any one advertisement, 25c.

Advertisement must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy, to earn three, six or monthly insertion rates.

All classified advertisements must be placed before 11 a. m. day of publication.

If you are unable to call at The Journal office, telephone 3600, and an experienced ad writer will help you prepare your advertisement.

The Santa Ana Journal will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and reserves the right to revise any copy not conforming to set-up rules, or to reject any and all copy deemed objectionable.

COMMERCIAL RATES

Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS II

FLORISTS & FLOWERS 21

Cut Flowers and Funeral Sprays
BENTON FLOWER STAND
646 East First Street, Tustin
Member Flower Association

LOST 23

LOST—Boston bull. Female. Answers to name of Muggins. Reward. 120 Twentieth st., Costa Mesa.

TRAVEL OPPORUNITIES 26

ARE YOU GOING on a trip? If so and would like someone to share expenses state your message in this classification.

TRUCKING, TRANSFER, Storage 27



Santa Ana Transfer
1045 EAST FOURTH

Penn Van & Storage
Phone 1212. 609 W. 4th

WRIGHT
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
901 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W

Dickinson
Van and Storage
Tel. 4480 415 N. Sycamore

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES IV

BUSINESS FOR SALE 40

FOR SALE—Cigar stand. Inquire at 214 East 4th St.

EMPLOYMENT III

WANTED BY WOMEN 30

WASHING—Rough dried or finished. Call for. Phone 586-M.

EXPER. sec'y-steno. wants full or part time work. Ref. 1345 Santiago.

WANTED BY MEN 31

FRANK C. MARSTON
WINDOW CLEANING AND FLOOR WAXING SERVICE
RESIDENCES A SPECIALTY
Phone 1748

CEMENT WORK, day or contract. Telephone 5164-R.

PAINTING, kalsomining, floors cleaned and waxed. Reasonable. Ph. 4594-W.

OFFERED FOR WOMEN 32

EXPERIENCED girl or woman for gen. housework. Apply 2025 N. Bdwy.

WANT exper. housekeeper in family of 3, middle-aged preferred. Light work, pleasant home. 611 E. Bishop.

FINANCIAL V

MONEY TO LOAN 50

Home Loans
—o—
Repayable in 116 monthly payments of $12 on each $1000 of loan, including both principal and interest. These loans require no refinancing.
—o—
SANTA ANA BUILDING & LOAN
601 N. MAIN Phone 2202

EMERGENCY LOANS
$5, $10, $15 up to $300
AUTO, FURNITURE
JAY F. DEMERS
117 West Fifth St. Phone 760.

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty
113 NO. MAIN PHONE 5727

AUTO LOANS
Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service.
Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan.
Federal Finance Co., Inc.
429 N. Sycamore Santa Ana, Calif.

AUTO LOANS
Contracts refinanced. Loans quickly arranged. No red tape. Lowest rates.
Interstate Finance Co.
Phone 2347 307 N. Main St.

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty
113 NO. MAIN PHONE 5727

AUTO LOANS
If you need money or wish your present payments reduced
— SEE —
Western Finance Co.
620 No. Main Phone 1470

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty
113 NO. MAIN PHONE 5727

INSURANCE 52

LOWEST RATES — ALL LINES
KNOX, STOUT & WAHLBERG
420 E. Fourth Phone 130

Let Holmes protect your homes. E. D. Holmes at 429 No. Sycamore. Phone 816.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE VI

THE REALTOR

When you use the services of a Realtor you are dealing with an individual who has received the stamp of approval of the State of California upon his integrity, knowledge and ability to engage responsibility in Real Estate transactions.

GENERAL, FOR SALE 60

G. W. PURKEY, REAL ESTATE, 910½ W. 4th. Sales, Exchanges, Rentals.

HOMES FOR SALE 61

7-ROOM Spanish stucco; 2-car garage. Well kept. $2600. Terms. Real buy.

Earl B. Hawks-V. L. Brown
Moved to 103 W. THIRD. Ph. 5030

$3150—3-BEDROOM house, well located, north side; lot 52x152; paving paid. Assume Federal loan $2560, 5%. Bal. cash. CLEVE SEDORIS, 102½ E. 4th.

$2000 FOR 6-ROOM house and garage, on 50x135 lot.
$600 for vacant lot with 7 trees.
See COLEMAN, 842 N. PARTON ST.

7-ROOM, 4-bedrm., well-located house, $3150. P. O. Box 273.

WANTED REAL ESTATE 69

10, 20 OR MORE acres orange grove with large home. Want to deal directly with owner. Must be good buy. Address 114 Mills Dr., Anaheim.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT VII

APARTMENTS 70

BEAUTIFUL modern furnished apartments, electric refrigeration, shower baths; walking distance. Rudwil Arms, 911 W. Fourth. Phone 3568.

HOUSES 71

4 BEDROOM house, near all schools. Call at 802½ S. Parton.

A VACANT HOUSE can be quickly filled by placing an ad in Journal Classified.

ROOMS 72

3 ROOMS, upstairs; adults wanted; gas, lights, water paid; $12 month. 806 W. Walnut. Tel. 2974-J.

$2.50 EA.—2 upstairs bedrooms; bath; walking distance 3 schools; garage. 1516 North Flower. Phone 2689-W.

ROOMS—25c and 35c a day. Hot water. 604 East 4th.

ROOM and board, by day or week; twin beds; mod. conveniences. Home cooking. 506 S. Birch. Phone 790-J.

Rooms Specially Priced
HOTEL SANTA ANA has several newly renovated rooms, specially priced for permanent guests. Come in and see them. Clean, well furnished.

ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y.M.C.A. $2.50 week up.

WANTED TO RENT 78

WANTED TO LEASE—Five-bedroom furnished house, preferably within walking distance of high school and grade school. Address Box D-4, The Journal.

FOR RENTALS and CITY PROPERTY
J. Homer Anderson
Phone 334 2610 VALENCIA ST.

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY, PETS VIII

CHICKENS 82

BABY and started chicks. Blood-tested stock. Katella Leghorn Farm, Katella Road. Call Anaheim 3132.

SCRATCH, $1.60; laying mash, $1.80. Complete dairy and poultry feeds. Hales Feed Store, 2415 West Fifth.

DOGS 84

OLD-FASHIONED COLLIE PUPPIES for sale. Price reasonable. J. B. Gowdy, cor. Fruit and Mabury.

ONE SPOT also ONE SHOT flea powder. Works like magic. We sell the original; many imitations on the market. Nutro and Old Trusty dog food, special mixture for cats. Remedies, supplies.
NEAL SPORTING GOODS
209 East Fourth

BIRDS 86

MRS. MANISERA'S maintenance diet for canaries. Costs less and keeps your bird in fine health and song. Free scientific diet lists. Beautiful cages cheap. Goldfish, supplies.
NEAL SPORTING GOODS
209 East Fourth

GENERAL 88

MUSCOVY DUCKS, all ages. WHITE KING PIGEONS. Ph. 834 until 5 p. m.

FOR SALE—Recleaned wheat, field run wheat, recleaned barley, rolled barley, seed barley, barley hay. Write The Irvine Co., Tustin, Calif., or Phone Santa Ana 4800.

ILLUSTRATED WILD LIFE Daily Quiz

Journal readers are invited to test their knowledge of animals and birds by attempting to answer the following questions concerning the animal or bird to be pictured in this space each day.

(Dashes denote number of letters in name.)



Animal is a_____
A native of_____
Is it useful to man?_____
Its enemies are_____
Should it be protected by law?_____
Its principal food is_____
(THE CORRECT ANSWER WILL BE PUBLISHED TOMORROW)

The picture and information used in this feature taken from the series of books titled "Illustrated Wildlife," by Lyman A. Boomer. (Copyright, 1935)

Answers to Quiz No. 28

1. Jack Rabbit.
2. North America.
3. No.
4. Coyotes, dogs, wolves.
5. No.
6. Vegetarian.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE IX

GENERAL 90

Prolonged Life & Action
FOR BATTERIES ONLY 60c
You do not need to have your run-down battery recharged! BATTERY LIFE eliminates sulphation. Providing there are no mechanical defects, you will be able to use your old battery at least two years after treatment. All you need do is empty one bag of BATTERY LIFE in each cell and keep plates covered with pure DISTILLED WATER.
Address "BATTERY LIFE"
452 W. 8th, Santa Ana, Phone 4227-J

FOR SALE—One oak counter, approximately 18 feet in length. Can be seen at Telephone Co. office, 5th and Bush.

LARGE assortment used ice refrigerators, all sizes. Price from $1.00 each and up. Terms if desired. J. C. HORTON FURNITURE CO., Main and 6th.

BIG sale on paints, 89c per gal. Varnish 98c per gal. New and used plumbing ½ price. Pipe and machinery. Pacific Coast Plumbing & Salvage, 1908 West Fifth. Phone 504.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS for rent. Danz Piano Co., 112 E. Center st., Anaheim.

LATHE For Sale
Phone 2070

UNCALLED for Suits for men. Good fabrics. Low as $5.00. Max's Tailor Shop, 34 Locust, Long Beach.

PARTS, tires and accessories for all cars. Ford windshields $2. Special price on Ford A motors exchange. Cash for cars. American Auto Salvage in Santa Ana, 414-16 W. Fifth. Phone 5606. Trailer for sale or trade.

GILFILLAN and KELVINATOR Refrigerators, $99.50 Up
TAYLOR'S
HOME APPLIANCE SHOP
Grand Central Market

FURNITURE 92

ORSON H. HUNTER
Choice Used and New Furniture
Phone 4850 880 SOUTH MAIN ST.

LUMBER 93

LUMBER—Sash, doors, cement, cabinet work, early Calif. knotty pine furniture. Lowest price. LIGGETT LUMBER CO., 820 Fruit st. Ph. 1922.

JOURNAL WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 94

FOR SALE—Violin. Inquire 414 East Fourteenth street.

NURSERY STOCK 95

DAHLIAS—Order bulbs now for next year while you can see the flowers. Dr. Raitt, 2026 North Ross.

Quality Citrus Trees
All leading varieties at reasonable prices. Fred W. May, 313 Bush St., Santa Ana, Ph. 4871, Res. Ph. 3635-J

FRUITS, NUTS 96

CONCORD grapes, 3c a lb. Leave orders at Orange Co. Ranch, Prospect and Santa Clara. E. Rathke.

EXTRA fine purple and white figs; reasonable. 806 West Walnut. Tel. 2974-J.

WANTED TO BUY or Trade 98

Wanted
WALNUT MEATS
LESLIE MITCHELL, 305 E. FOURTH

BUSINESS SERVICES 99

Awnings 99.1

Santa Ana Tent and Awning Co., Ltd.
Special Hand Decorated Awnings
1626 S. MAIN ST. Phone 207

Plumbing 99.3

Gas Range Repairs
We carry a line of springs and catches for popular makes. Can supply any oven door spring on short notice.
Pacific Plumbing Co.
313 N. Ross Phone 99

Upholstering 99.4

Mattress Renovating
Your old mattress made into an inner spring. SANTA ANA MATTRESS Co. 411 E. 4th Phone 948

AUTO TOPS—UPHOLSTERING
"The Best for Less"
Blackwood's, 311 W. Fifth St. Ph. 4794

UPHOLSTERING done by experts.
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Pistons, Pins, Rings and Rods
Cylinder Boring
GENERAL MACHINE WORK
Mitchell Machine Shop, 406 French

AUTOMOBILES X

MOTORCYCLES 100

Bicycles

COMPLETE line of new and used bicycles. Ivor Johnson, Pierce, Columbia. Geo. Post, 105 E. 3rd. Ph. 2520.

SLIGHTLY USED bicycles for sale. Henry's Cycle Shop, 427 W. 4th St.

TRUCKS, TRACTORS, TRAILERS 101

"THE COVERED WAGON"
House trailers. Orange Co. distributor, 1326 N. Garnsey. Ph. 5511-J.

AUTO truck and tractor parts, pumping plant engines, 1½ h.p. to 75 h.p. Geo. T. Calhoun, 3101 W. 5th, Phone 1404.

PASSENGER CARS 102

USED TIRES—all sizes. Ask for Budget Dept. Herbert L. Miller, Inc., 209-211 Bush St.

USED TIRES and tubes, 50c up. Will retread or buy your tires.
SKIRVIN'S, First and Sycamore

New GRAHAM Six
$759 HERE
Full sized Touring Sedan, with speed of 80 miles per hour, 20 to 30 miles per gallon of gasoline.
See It at
R. W. TOWNSEND MOTOR CO.
310-312 E. Fifth Phone 1772

STARTING AT SCRATCH

HOLLYWOOD. (AP) — One of James Cagney's most prized possessions is his first contract, calling for his appearance as a hoofer in a Broadway show at $35 a week.

PASSENGER CARS 102

CADILLAC, LA SALLE AND OLDSMOBILE DEALERS

Coupes

1931 DODGE 6 Coupe	$285
1931 BUICK 66's Coupe	435
1930 CHEVROLET Coupe	245
1929 BUICK Coupe	265
1928 CADILLAC 5-pass. Coupe	150
1929 MARMON Coupe	165

Sedans

1931 LA SALLE Sedan	$585
1927 OLDSMOBILE Sedan	125
1929 CADILLAC Sedan	365
1930 DODGE 6 Sedan	295
1929 BUICK 7-pass. Sedan	195
1929 STUDEBAKER Sedan	275
1926 CADILLAS Sedan	85
1925 CADILLAC Sedan	75
1928 WILLYS-KNIGHT Sedan	150

KNOX BROS.
USED CAR LOT
SIXTH AND SYCAMORE Phone 94
Easy G.M.A.C. Terms

EMPIRE AIR LINKS SEEN BY BRITAIN'S DIRECTOR OF POSTS

LONDON, Sept. 3. (AP)—Closer and speedier air mail links within the empire are seen by Sir Frederic Williamson, director of postal services, following a 29,000-mile trip to India, Australia, New Zealand, Canada and the United States.

Clearly impressed by the rapid strides taken in aviation in the dominions and the popularity of air mail contacts with England, Sir Frederic returned full of optimism about inauguration of almost daily service with India within two years, and tri-weekly to bi-weekly service to even the farthest of the dominions.

"Everywhere I found the greatest enthusiasm for the scheme," he reported. "When it is fully working it will mean revolutionary changes. There has been nothing like it in the history of postal communications."

'A BROTH OF A BHOY'

DUBLIN (AP) — "Good luck, grandpa," shouted 17 grandchildren of Michael Brady, 82-year-old widower, when he was married at Ballyjamesduff, County Craven, to Bessie Dolan, 25. Also present were Brady's three sons, two daughters and six great-grandchildren.

Woman Beheaded



Charlotte Juenemann, 24, beheaded by a battle ax in Berlin. She was convicted of spending Nazi relief money on men friends and of letting her three small children starve to death. With her execution only one member of her family was left—her father, who was in an insane asylum.

READY MADE WIFE

BY CORALIE STANTON

SYNOPSIS: Rex Moore, with whom Laurie Moore is in love and to whom she has pretended to be married so that Rex's career should not suffer, has flown the Atlantic both ways, but has crashed on the Irish coast. He was last seen by some Irish farmers; then he vanished. Laurie is frantic, and Mark Albery, airplane manufacturer, who employs them both, is trying for news. Albery also is in love with Laurie.

Chapter 32
DR. PRIEST

At that precise moment, Rex Moore was closeted with Sir Fabian Priest, the most famous oculist in England, who had made a long and thorough examination of his eyes.

"It's a most unusual condition, Mr. Moore," the doctor was saying. "It is quite impossible for me to make a definite statement now. I must have you under observation for a week or two. You say you were totally blind for more than a year?"

"Yes, and was cured by Professor Varick, of San Francisco."

"And after that cure, you never had a return of the blindness until yesterday."

"That's right. I called it crashing, but it had nothing to do with my engine, or any part of the plane. I simply lost my sight all of a sudden and, I suppose, my head, too. I went stone blind. I was lucky enough to make a fair landing—I couldn't tell you how. And, as it was a lonely spot, it was half an hour before anybody came near me, and by that time my sight was coming back. So that nobody knows anything about it but you, Sir Fabian."

"I quite understand," the great man reassured him. "Of course, I shall strictly respect your confidence. That is my job. These nervous conditions are hardly understood," he went on, with deep interest. "I have myself had three or four cases, and one almost similar to yours, but that patient did not follow a dangerous profession.

"I cannot say much for a week or two. I am of the opinion that the first temporary blindness was caused by a cranial injury when you crashed into the ocean. There may be some actual injury to the optic nerve. You said you had certain curious sensations in New York the other day?"

"Yes; but I didn't take any notice. I put it down to the fuss and food and speeches."

"Well, we must be thankful that you got over safely, Mr. Moore."

"You must tell me the truth, Sir Fabian. Do you think it might come on again at any moment?

"I can't rule out the possibility. Of course, you must have been in a state of physical exhaustion."

"I don't want comfort; I want the naked truth."

"I have told you, I must reserve my opinion for a little while."

"You think I might go blind altogether?"

"It is possible."

"But I must try the Pacific flight. I've nearly made my preparations. Can you do anything to help me hold out a bit longer—a few weeks, even?"

He was a pathetic figure, this tall young man with the lean-jawed face and the angry mouth, begging in a harsh whisper for what perhaps even the greatest eye doctor in the world could not do.

"I will do everything I can. As your attack of yesterday was so slight, I have a good deal of hope."

"I must do the Pacific flight," muttered Rex Moore in an unreal, inspired voice. "I must do it. After that—I don't care.

His handgrip, as he took leave of Sir Fabian, was as strong as a madman's. And there was a kind of madness in his mind, as he remembered suddenly that he must go and face Laurie.

The bottom of his world had dropped out, as if the earth had actually given way beneath his feet. He was dazed, as he drove through the streets towards Chelsea, his haversack and his flying coat and helmet on the seat beside him. He seemed to hang in space.

He suffered the pangs of hell, as he pictured himself in darkness again. The agony yesterday had almost driven him mad. And then, the blessed relief, when the black world turned slowly grey. If he went blind, a bird that would never unfold its wings again, a blinded eagle? Far better death.

There was indeed madness in his mind, as he absently answered the porter's amazed and half-scared greeting, and went up to the flat.

Laurie opened the door.

She exclaimed at the sight of him.

"Oh! How ill you look! Are you hurt?"

"No, no," he said impatiently. "What have you heard?"

"That you crashed. Oh, I'm sure you're hurt! Rex, your face is grey, and why, you can hardly stand!"

"I'm all right," he said gruffly, and strode by her into the hall. "I had a shake up, that's all. Made a forced landing. It wasn't really a crash. I came back in the ordinary way without waiting to have my 'plane seen to. I wanted to dodge the newspaper men, and I've done it."

The length of this speech seemed to exhaust him. He stood, blankly staring at her, and leaning against the wall.

She poured out some brandy and brought it to him. She thought he was going to faint.

He gulped it down, and in a few moments the color came back into his face. She did not know that the shock of seeing her had unmanned him. He loved her. It was true. It wasn't a dream. But what was the good now, when he might go blind?

Laurie was very pale. In her face one emotion chased another—fear, relief, doubt. How more than beautiful she was in those moments that revealed her woman's heart and soul!

But Rex Moore was set on his inexorable path. He must not weaken. At any moment he might go blind and become a helpless log. He must not forget that. Already he had treated one woman with rank ingratitude. He must not drag another one into his life.

Laurie recovered herself, too. "I am glad you are safely back," she said. "Mr. Albery said on the telephone just now that you had made a marvelous new record."

The name jarred on Moore's already taut nerves.

"You've been talking to Albery? Where is he?"

"In the country." Her voice was cold because her heart ached so bitterly. It wasn't true that he loved her.

"What did he know?"

"Nothing, except that you had landed somewhere in Ireland, and then disappeared, and telephoned to the air field. I knew nothing but that you had left America. Mr. Albery told me that. You didn't send me a word."

"I behaved like the boor I am," he said shortly. "I apologize."

"You needn't. I am sure you must have been very busy."

"Laurie!" He looked away from her. "There is something I must say. Before I left the other day—I had no business to say such things to you. Can you forgive me?"

Laurie went cold. Angry, humiliated beyond belief, she could have raged at him. She wanted to. But she said in a perfectly natural voice:

"I said we were mad. Of course, you didn't mean it."

"It was a mistake."

"I know." She repeated, "I said we were mad."

"You feel as I do, then—it was that we were carried away? You were feeling kind to me because I was going off on the flight, and you had an idea it might be dangerous?"

"Yes, it must have been that. It doesn't matter. We need not talk about it. Now that you're back, we can carry out our plans, as we always intended to. If you think—" Her voice took on a sharp note of challenge—"if you think that I have paid my debt."

He gave a harsh laugh.

"Now it's your turn to rub it in! You've more than paid your debt."

His whole being was in a turmoil. He loved her with the whole strength of his manhood. But—blindness! The terror that might lie before him through the long years. He did not know. He did not know yet.

He forced himself into calm. His will was forged into steel through the constant companionship of danger.

"Laurie, be frank with me! Do you want to stick by me, so that I can carry on my job? Or do you want the truth to come out—that we've been fooling everybody ever since I came back? You said you hated me the other night, when I left. I don't blame you. Was that the real truth? Do you hate me so much that you'd be glad to bring the pack down on me? To see me found out?"

(Copyright, 1935, Coralie Stanton)

Laurie and Rex make decisions, tomorrow.

16 MILLIONS IN TAX COLLECTED

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 3. (AP)—A new high-time collection in the state's sales tax was recorded in the April-June quarter of this year when the state collected $16,725,000.

This, the state board of equalization said today, exceeded those of the same quarter of 1934 by $3,485,000.

The tax was collected at the rate of 2½ per cent. Since July 1 the rate has been 3 per cent with foodstuffs exempt.

Two salt mines in Ruthenia have been operated continuously since 1804 and 1809, respectively.

Aid To The Blind



A new type of lens that magnifies 23 times has been perfected by William Feinbloom, research fellow at Columbia university, to aid the nearblind. The wearer in this photo, a 46-year-old attorney, was forced to read through the Braille system, but now is reported able to read regular print, as pictured, with aid of the new glasses. (Associated Press Photo)

FRITZI RITZ



The First Ride



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



BUCK ROGERS, 25th CENTURY A. D.

Mysterious Message

By PHIL NOWLAN and LT. DICK CALKINS



INSULT—*There is an insolence which none but those who themselves deserve contempt can bestow, and those only who deserve no contempt can bear.* —Fielding.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

September 3, 1935

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No gratuities are accepted by Journal employes.

WANTED, A PRESCRIPTION

COL. FRANK KNOX, who used to be one of William Randolph Hearst's fair-haired boys and who now is running things at the Chicago News, issued a statement yesterday about the 1936 presidential campaign and the part the republican party is going to play in it. The colonel assumes to speak with authority because he managed to get himself talked about recently as a possible candidate to head the G. O. P. and has held numerous conferences with Herbert Hoover recently.

Colonel Knox said higher living costs and higher taxes will aid a republican victory next year because "they are uniformly fatal to the party which has to defend them."

The colonel is right. His assertion that "it costs $1.80 today to buy the same necessities you could have purchased three years ago at your corner grocery for $1" is indeed startling. And when he adds that the average weekly wage has gone down during this period, it makes us wonder if the New Deal hasn't been a bit lopsided, with all its attention to producers and relief beneficiaries.

But neither the colonel nor any other member of the Republican party has let us in on what the Grand Old Party is going to do about it. It is interesting to see issues brought to the surface, but the American public isn't going to be led back to the old party without some assurance that it has something better to offer. We are all pretty good at diagnosing our illness; what we need now is a prescription.

That hitch-hike honeymoon of the Illinois couple has probably reached the stage where the little woman has put her foot down on putting her thumb up.

RUSSIA MUST STOP

IF THE United States collected taxes from its citizens for the purpose of spreading anti-government propaganda in France or England; and if President Roosevelt was an active member of a committee the object of which was to overthrow governments in other nations—well, other nations would have a right to object.

But that is what happens in Russia, where the government is actively trying to change government in America. You would think Russia would have her hands full running her own affairs, but apparently not.

Russia is officially on record as promising not to interfere with American government; or to allow plots against us to be hatched on her soil.

This promise seems to have been broken. Our state department has protested, hinting that diplomatic relations will be broken off unless Russia attends to her business and leaves us free to attend to ours.

The American position ought to be stronger; we ought to say definitely that the next attempt to propagandize for Communism here will be regarded as an unfriendly act and everything will be off. We have a clean slate now although 16 years ago American soldiers were unjustifiably sent to Russia. No American, officially or otherwise, is trying to interfere with Russian government. That's Russia's business and we respect it as such.

Every American would have liked to get along with Russia, trade with her and understand her. But when she deliberately tries to overthrow American democracy, that's pushing things too far.

The height of dismay: A Washington lobbyist comes home after a hard day at the penthouse, and finds a party going on.

"FREEZE ME AGAIN, DOC"

(From San Bernardino Sun)

CONSIDERING the fact that people fall heavily for such freak presentations of nature at its worst in marathon dances, walkathons, beach burial endurance contests and what not, it surprises no one that a half dozen willing victims jumped at the chance to offer themselves for freezing to test the possibility of restoration to life.

A Los Angeles doctor reported that he could freeze a monkey to death, thaw it out at any given time and restore it to normal activity. He believes that such freezing of humans might be beneficial to tuberculosis sufferers. Yet he doesn't say that it will. He doesn't know.

So long as the said doctor remains at the experimental stage, his plans to freeze a human must be classified along with useless sensations. It is unlikely that authorities will give sanction to such a proposal. We hope not.

We admit to a lively curiosity as to what this country will be like a century hence, but it is scarcely avid enough to induce us to put ourselves into the hands of science for a trial of the freezing process, even if we were insured of a successful result. Who would keep up our insurance premiums? Who would fill out our income tax return, which Uncle Sam would demand, since we should not be legally dead? What would our prospective heirs say to the proposal that we outlive even their children?

Our feelings on being warmed over at the end of 100 years may be imagined if we assume that someone frozen a century ago were to be revived today. Where's Andy Jackson? He's dead. What's that bell ringing for? That's a telephone. A what? A telephone. You can talk on it to a man in San Francisco. Where's San Francisco? In California. Where's California? Oh, never mind. What's the noise overhead? An airplane motor—we fly now. What's that noise outside? Automobiles—we don't use horses any more. What's that thing flying around the room? That's a house-fly. Huh! A lot of progress you've made in a hundred years! Freeze me again, Doc.

For proof of the Californian's claim that a man can be frozen, then thawed out, ask a banker for a loan, then offer him gilt-edged security.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre



O. O. McIntyre

They still miss Charles Thorley along the avenue of avenues. He was a florist and first tradesman to taint the serene residential aura with the smudge of commerce. But no one seemed to resent Thorley. He provided the street's most spectacular panache.

On a little brass tablet on a side of the Times building is a record of his genealogy. He came from a distinguished line that once owned the triangular plot that was once a rural shaven sward but is now busy Times Square. It descended in successive inheritances to him.

But Thorley loved flowers and color and his band-box shop was an outlet for his expressions. To receive flowers from Thorley was drama in itself, with such expertness was it accomplished. He was among the first of the boulevardiers, his lapel gay with the inevitable rose.

On his promenade daily at 5 p. m. he was a miracle of sartorial sprightliness. He was absolutely first to exploit colored shirts with colored collars to match. His full bark malaccas are now sought by cane collectors. He was the last of the dilettanes.

* * *

Incidentally, the walking stick is in the corona of eclipse. The smart cane, it would seem, does not go with the times. Even that super dandy of journalism, Lucius Beebe, has shucked down to a white-knobbed, after-dark ebony. Two stricty cane shops have locked up and called it a day. Another reason for the blight is the trek of the actor, most consistent cane carrier of all, to Hollywood. Also that gold headed variety of the chairman of boards does not blend with shrinking dividends.

* * *

On the other hand, I am told, a somewhat fancy vest is to swing into style this fall. It is to be of gray suiting, the sky gray of the pigeon's breast, and worn with solid brown, blue and black suiting. It's a Prince of Wales idea and also exploited by Jack Whiting, the American actor, wowing them in a London musical. Still another hot-ziggedly in delicate toning will be trousers just a shade or so lighter than the coat.

* * *

There are few dashes of the bizarre in men's habiliments any more. Nearly all the flashy dressers are gone. Or have become sartorially sedate. The sort unashamedly sporting pearl derbies, one button overcoats, lavander-topped shoes, dinky bowlers and the like. Such as Raymond Hitchcock, Tommy Gray, Flo Ziegfeld, Jimmy Walker, Duke Cross, Frank Fay and Charlie Somerville.

* * *

Most correctly dressed newspaperman since Richard Harding Davis is Edwin C. Hill. Also the most expensively clad. He has the figure and patronizes only the better tailors, haberdashers and bootmakers long before he was in "the big money." He is not showy but fits that apt phrase of the fashion writers, "smartly turned out." Michael Arlen continues the niftiest dresser among novelists on either side of the Atlantic with Cosmo Hamilton a runner-up.

* * *

The Fat Men's Shop on lower Third avenue has catered to its limited clientele for some 20 years. Here the broad-beamed boys can find suits, hats, socks, shirts and shoes without disrupting the entire establishment. The clerks, so no one may be embarrassed, are of whopping dimensions, suggesting Frank McIntyre and Willie Gerdes, and wear over-sized articles themselves. In the neighborhood the other evening I watched the entrance 15 minutes. In that time three waddling customers came out with purchases.

* * *

A freak twist of the depression has been the easy survival of the toniest haberdasheries. Some have not even reduced clerking forces. These botiques are not for those who think they are cutting a caper buying two pairs of pajamas at a whack or shirts in half dozen lots. They are for the don't-carish customers such as Tony Biddle. He buys, I hear, 50 evening shirts, two dozen pajamas, 200 ties, 12 dozen inset monogrammed handkerchiefs and 100 pairs of silk sox at a crack. That's haberdashing!

* * *

I was once feverishly flicked by a corded silk shirt in a Sulka window when that shop was on 34th next to the old Waldorf. For several days on way home from work I eyed it covetously. Finally I asked the price. "Thirty six dollars!" mumured the clerk gently lip-tapping a yawn. That was a dollar more than the Mail was paying me for a week's comma fixing. But I asked him to lay it aside and, of course, never went back. And for years when I saw Mr. Sulka on the street I'd dart into the nearest building.

(Copyright, 1935)

TICKET LOST TOO LONG

GAINESVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Arthur Nall recently discovered a cotton ticket obtained from the North Texas Compress company for a bale of cotton placed in storage 23 years ago. Storage charges upon the "lost bale" exceeded the present value

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



"If you talk about scenery and food, we had a swell time, but if you're referring to fellers, it was terrible."

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—While Roosevelt's hot protest to Soviet Russia was sizzling over the wires to Ambassador Bullitt in Moscow, Ambassador Troyanovsky was at his summer home in Annapolis playing tennis.

Playing as his partner in doubles was rotund Robert F. Kelley, chief Russian expert of the state department.

Kelley had written the first draft of the note then being delivered in Moscow, knew almost every comma and semi-colon in it. Ambassador Troyanovsky knew nothing about the note. Both men played serenely on.

Suddenly a servant announced a telephone call from Washington. It was a newspaperman giving the ambassador first news of the most bluntly worded diplomatic protest in American peace-time history.

The ambassador listened, came back, resumed his tennis. He said nothing to Kelley.

After his tennis Mr. Kelley calmly motored back to Washington, went to the state department, next day advised that diplomatic relations with Russia be severed.

NOTE—Kelley has never been in Russia, was chief adviser to Hughes, Kellogg and Stimson against Russian recognition, urged the Roosevelt administration against resumption of diplomatic negotiations.

* * *

FRIEND OF LABOR

ONE OF THE most vociferous self-styled champions of labor in the past has been Senator Huey P. Long.

When the $4,000,000,000 Works Relief bill was up he stalked the floor of the chamber for days denouncing the President for insisting on his plan to pay security wages instead of the prevailing wage. And when Senators La-Follette and Wagner switched their votes and sided with the President, Huey accused the two Liberal leaders of "selling out."

That was last winter. The scene changes to Louisiana. Several weeks ago George E. Wallace, second vice president of the Louisiana state federation of labor, wrote an open letter branding Huey as the foe of the working man.

He charged that, under Huey's dictatorship:

Wages had fallen far below prevailing scales;

The Kingfish had killed a bill giving workers the right to organize and bargain collectively;

The legislature, under Huey's orders, had rejected an eight-hour bill for women;

At Huey's behest the legislature had rejected the child-labor amendment.

"Under his regime," wrote the outspoken laborite of 23 years standing, "wages in the state have declined, hours have been lengthened and the condition of the workers has grown steadily worse. Not a single measure of a social character has been passed."

Two weeks after his blast, Wallace was fired from his job as barber in a hotel at Alexandria, La. The manager said he feared loss of business if he kept Wallace.

When asked about the matter, Huey expressed elation at what had happened to his critic, predicted that Wallace would soon be kicked out of the barbers' union and lose his labor post.

"Labor," pontificated Huey, "won't stand for guys like that."

ELUSIVE HAM

SCENE—The office of J. Hamilton Lewis, senator from Illinois.

Time—The day after congress adjourned.

Secretary: "No, we haven't any idea where Senator Lewis is. He left yesterday without telling any of us good-bye, and we're rather anxious to find out where he is ourselves."

Next Day—Senator Lewis turned up on the S. S. Washington in New York, bound for Europe.

* * *

CIVIL WAR

IT IS NOT often that you find labor unions fighting on the same side with the United States chamber of commerce, the National Manufacturers' association and the Mellon coal interests, against fellow laborities. But that was one of the secret fights carried on behind the scenes in the last session of congress.

It took place because of the Guffey coal bill.

Fighting for the bill were the United Mine Workers. Fighting against the bill were the machinists and metal trades unions.

The latter carried on their fight even though failure to pass the Guffey bill inevitably meant a nation-wide strike that would have tied up the coal industry and thrown men in many other industries out of work.

(Copyright, 1935)

The People

ABOUT MR. WEST

Editor The Journal: Among Mr. N. E. West's multitudinous duties in the public's welfare we now find him in a new roll—a champion of the interest of the Democratic party. This championship of the party's interest, however, took a strange turn—a telegram to President Roosevelt. A telegram not advising the President of Mr. West's efforts and accomplishments in behalf of the party, not offering constructive criticism, but a message of strong words and abuse about a fellow Democrat—a life long Democrat—a worker in the party's behalf. Strong words and abuse usually are indicative of a weak cause or personal animosity or even perhaps of self interest. They could of course indicate all three.

I wonder if Mr. West's weak cause is the fact that Mr. Cotton has endorsed every county central committee recommendation for postmaster, except in the case of one second class and one third class post office. I wonder if Mr. West's personal animosity might have something to do with the fact that Mr. Cotton refused to over-ride the county central committee recommendation in the case of the postmaster in his home town of Laguna Beach, and what!, yes it is true,—give the job to Mr. West.

I might hazard a guess that Mr. West's personal interest was served when the telegram was so timed as to coincide with Mr. Olson's visit to the President. Perhaps just a little back scratching—if current rumor at Laguna Beach is true, that Mr. West wants to be a congressman,—which incidentally is a pretty good job. At any rate, tops to Mr. West—he got two more columns of publicity.

WALTER ATKINSON.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

TUESDAY, SEPT. 3, 1910

Miss Rosa Boyd informally entertained last evening at dinner and today at luncheon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Honnold of Johannesburg, South Africa, who are her house guests.

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Mrs. R. R. Smith and sons, Carson and Harold, returned today from a three weeks' stay at Pine Crest. They report a delightful vacation.

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Dr. C. E. Price and wife leave tomorrow morning for San Francisco, where they are to attend the American Veterinary Medical association meeting to be held there Sept. 6-9.

* * *

NEW YORK.—The Horse Aid society, which hopes to obtain better treatment for sick and disabled horses, and to educate drivers and horse owners in the more humane treatment of their animals, has been incorporated here.

* * *

BERKELEY, Calif.—There are 3363 students on the roll of the University of California this year—exactly 400 more than last year. The gains are chiefly in the colleges of social sciences.

* * *

TUSTIN.—The July pool of the Tustin Lemon association has been issued and paid to its growers from $1.47 to $4.39 a box, or an average of $3.84 for all grades. Seven cars have been shipped during the month of August, and all have sold at good prices.

* * *

Through the Orange county league just organized, the Tustin ball team will play an exhibition game at Olive Sunday. The schedule is for 16 weeks. The Tustin team will meet at Hawley's store here tonight to elect a captain of their team and select the players.

One Man's Opinion

By Duncan Ellsworth Clark

EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

Presidential Term—How Long Should It Be?

How long should the President hold office? Would the public interest be furthered if his term were lengthened and no reelection permitted? Should the traditional two-term idea be maintained? These were questions which puzzled the framers of the constitution, and they have been with us ever since. Because no definite answers seemed possible the issue has never been clearly drawn.

The constitutional fathers carefully considered every phase of the subject. The proposals ranged all the way from a term of one year to life tenure. They feared centralized executive authority, and near the end of that memorable convention, when the Philadelphia summer sun had scorched them for four months, and the flies from the adjacent livery stable, zumming through the unscreened windows, had bitten their silk-clad legs until tempers and patience were utterly exhausted, the debate over the presidential term settled into a compromise of four years with no reference to reelection. The conclusion seemed to be that four years was long enough for a faithful President to serve his country and short enough to prevent the entrenchment of arbitrary power.

During the last decade the enormous increase in presidential authority and the vast extent of federal patronage makes this question more important than ever. Quite naturally every President wants reelection, with the vindication which it implies. From the moment of his inaugural party leaders begin plans for a second term. Four years pass quickly enough for those in power. The whole political machine in manipulated with reelection in mind. With the battle more than a year ahead the President announces his intention of "swinging round the circle" to explain and justify his course so far, and make a direct bid for continued popularity. His associates and henchmen are flitting hither and thither, patching up political fences and belaboring the public ear with sonorous phrases. A considerable amount of time and effort of the first administration is consumed in paving the way for a second term.

Other countries, coming into constitutional form later than our own, and copying many of their features from ours, are trying various plans. France has a one-term presidency of seven years. Mexico has a four-year term and the president cannot succeed himself. Chile has six years and no reelection. We might do well to consider lengthening the term and refusing the "vindication" which the presidential heart so earnestly desires.

Lemon Juice

Howdy, folks! One thing this country needs is rubber rocks for bathing beaches that won't cut your feet when you go in swimming.

* * *

Picnicking on a sandy beach, however, is lots of fun—for the sand fleas.

* * *

OFFICE PEST NO. 71

Horace T. Benzine is hereby added to our list of office pests. Horace is the pest who jeers: "So you've already had your vacation? I'm just starting on mine Monday. Now aren't you sorry you took your vacation so early? Ho, ho!"

* * *

If we catch the fellow who stole our radio, we're going to make it hot for him—he forgot the one next door.

* * *

Tourist—Are the mosquitoes thick around here?

Native—No. Long and slim.

* * *

"The old gray hair ain't what it used to be," chortled the old woman as she finished pouring on the dye.

* * *

ABIGAIL APPLESAUCE SEZ:

"Th' average son takes advice from his father just like his father took advice from his father."

* * *

IN HOLLYWOOD

Only an extra! White and frail,
Ragged and alone.
Just one
Out of a thousand
Blown by unfriendly winds,
Unsheltered from rain and sun.
Only an extra!
(But finally the newsboby sold it.)

* * *

The supreme test of parental love is when baby wants a drink of water about 3 a. m.

* * *

YE DIARY

Thys being a quiet day, I do start to take inventorie of Dame Dust's kitchen accounts, but the prettie creature doth say, "Why don't you take inventorie of your wallet, zany?" And so I do empty my pocketbook, and do find therein the following: Three postage stamps (mucilage gone); two time-tables, summer schedule 1928; one memo in wife's handwriting, "Get white paint for kitchen chairs"; expired automobile operator's licenses for the years 1930, 1931; one betting slip on the third race at Santa Anita July 24; one soiled card marked "Joe's garage—auto towing at all hours"; half a dozen personal calling cards, too grimy for use; one slip reading "I. O. U. $3 Bill Zilch"; three aspirin tablets; one free pass to the Stanford-California football game 1928; and 15 cents in cash . . . A pox, a double pox, on all such rubbish!

* * *

Oh, looky, here's the stub of a ticket to the Dode Bercot-Ted Krache prizefight in 1924.

Remarkable Remarks

If great moral issues are treated rashly and clumsily we may, with the best intentions, plunge the world into a great catastrophe. —Sir Samuel Hoare, British foreign secretary.

* * *

Clark at heart is religious, but he can't be himself. Mr. Williams calls it "movie madness," but I call it "Hollywood hypnosis."—Mrs. Clark Gable.

* * *

I would rather live with savages and the animals than this cock-eyed brain-trust government.—Martin Johnson, explorer, leaving for Borneo.

SKINNY SKRIBBLES



Around and About Town

With C. F. (Skinny) SKIRVIN

I've got to find out what Tom Walker thinks about this Ethiopian war. Maybe he isn't in favor of it. It's been a long time since the tribe of Judea went on a rampage. When the Queen of Sheba pushed an ankle into the arena it started a fight, but it's different with an old man, even if he is an Emperor. About the only way Haile Selassie will get into the shootin' is to involve other interests. I've heard of preventing a scrap by pouring oil on troubled waters, but Selassie is adopting this method of starting one.

* * *

Call for Frank Buck. Notice where the Vincent brothers in the Porterville neighborhood have brought in one large male and two female mountain lions. If it were not for fear of offending the travel bureaus I would suggest a cancellation of African expeditions, and advise all hunters to try American first.

* * *

North Main street friend, responding to an inquiry as to where he was going to spend Labor Day, replied at home if he was permitted to do so. The qualification was interposed by the fact that on two former occasions autoists climbed the curb and started for his front porch.

* * *

That welcome sunlight arriving about 10 o'clock Monday forenoon was twenty-four hours too late to do the beaches much good, but it was a nice gesture from the weather man.

* * *

Those eternal triangles usually end with only one of 'em left.

* * *

When it comes to literacy American can put up a fine percentage, but when it comes to automobile driving, we are either dumb or careless, or both. The traffic fatalities are a terrible reflection upon automotive operation.

* * *

Postmaster General James Farley has arrived in New York City from his Hawaiian trip, and brief stop in California. He predicts the re-election of President Roosevelt with the same majority he received in 1932, which would indicate that the postmaster-general is not disturbed over the Ham Cotton, Sinclair, Olson incidents. In any event Farley is not playing the political market short on optimism.

* * *

Labor Day is all right. Trouble is too many people want less of it. With doles and relief and other forms of "gimmie," work is losing its popularity.

* * *

About the only excitement that busted right in front of my face during the week-end, was when one of the milk trucks negotiated a corner too fast and a couple of cases of empty bottles crashed to the pavement. Evidently truck drivers expect such accidents as they are equipped with brooms and pans. The boys did a nice job cleaning up the pavement, and that's more than some people do when they accidently lose a bottle from a moving automobile.

* * *

Several friends who returned home late Monday evening from the week-end vacation, looked like a bad case of enui.

* * *

Walter Winchell's "lotions of love" would be appreciated by California beach patrons who are unaccustomed to what the California sunshine can do to the human anatomy, especially on a cloudy day.

* * *

Heard a policeman tell a boy bicycle rider who was using the sidewalks that he was violating the city ordinance. If the bicycle rider uses the streets he is liable to get hurt, and if he uses the sidewalk the pedestrian may get hurt. Are we to reach the point where we are to have a bicycle lane?

* * *

Well, I got over my Labor Day with the least exertion in years.

* * *

Most of my fishing friends are home. They persist in coming in to relate their experiences. If every fish promised me were laid end to end they would reach from Ethiopia to Italy, and I wish they did if it imparted any significance to the rulers who are trying to promote a war.

* * *

Won't be long before school will be in session. Notice about the only use they have for straps now is to wrap around a bunch of books. They used to wrap 'em around my legs.

* * *

No more holiday interruptions until Thanksgiving day. That won't be so far away. Most people will welcome it, as they do Labor Day observance, only it seems like the culinary preparations are a little more extensive. Oh, of course Admission day will come along in its usual order, but there isn't any suggestion of gormandizing in it. Nope, let's wait for the turkey and cranberry sauce, and what goes ahead of it.